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GOD REST OUR QUEEN



Emotional moment...Royal Family watches as the Bearer Party carries the Queen's casket inside the Abbey

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Magnificent ceremony will

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IT was the glorious ceremony that our greatest sovereign deserved.

Through more than 12 hours of majestic ritual, the state funeral for Elizabeth II represented a triumph of sacrament and spectacle that will never be forgotten.

In the long story of Britain, no single public event can ever have stirred the heart more powerfully.

Magnificent in its execution, reverential in its spirit, and epic in its scale, the whole occasion lived up to the highest standards of splendour and solemnity.

Our monarchy has lasted over a thousand years, but this was one of its finest hours, an episode that will resonate down the ages.

In January 1806 a state funeral was held for Admiral Horatio Nelson, who had died in action a few months earlier during the victory against the French and Spanish fleets at the Battle of Trafalgar.

On the eve of that momentous clash, Lord Nelson sent a famous signal to the crews in his fleet: "England expects that every man will do his duty."

Yesterday all the participants carried out their duties immaculately, including the members of the armed forces who marched with an awe-inspiring precision, the religious leaders who preformed the liturgies with humbling veneration and the Royal Family, led by the King, who retained their dignity amid painful grief.

Just as impressive were the huge crowds that lined the routes of the processions, in places fifty deep, to pay their final respects in both London and Windsor, their conduct distinguished by a sense of reverence and gratitude to the late Queen.

In its evocative pageantry and spirituality, the state funeral was not just a fitting tribute to Her Majesty, but was also a tremendous advertisement for Britain. With more than 500 foreign leaders and dignitaries at Westminster Abbey and a global television audience estimated to be over four billion, our nation gave a reminder of our enduring greatness.

No other country could have shown such unity over the passing of a head of state, or organised such a spectacular farewell.

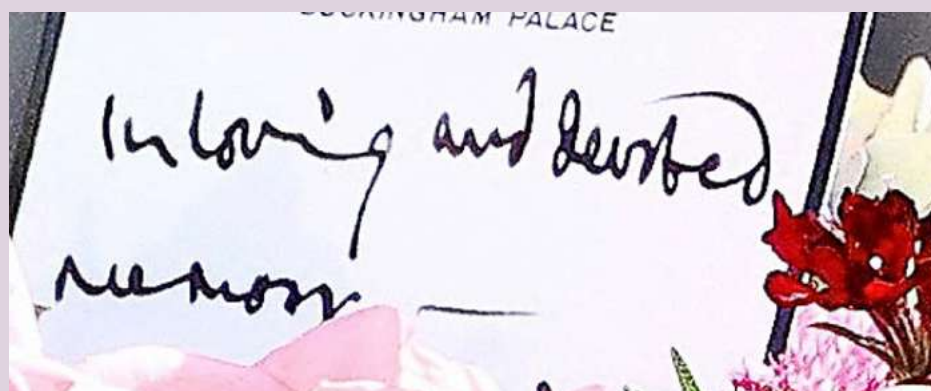
As demonstrated yesterday, the strength of our constitutional monarchy and the richness of our traditions make a mockery of the fashionable metropolitan argument that our country is in the permanent grip of decline.

The opposite is true. In our sorrow at the Queen's death, we have mesmerised the world.

Central to the morning's proceedings on this extraordinary day was the service in Westminster Abbey, in front of a congregation of over 2,000 people including international royalty, presidents and prime minis-



PERSONAL TOUCH FOR COFFIN'S FLORAL WREATH



THE wreath resting upon the Queen's coffin was made of flowers cut from royal household gardens – and featured a heartwarming nod to her late husband.

With rosemary and oak was a touch of myrtle, cut from a plant grown for the Queen's wedding bouquet when she married Prince Philip in 1947. The blooms were chosen by the King. The card read simply: "In loving and devoted memory, Charles R."



ters. But the act of worship, beautiful in both words and music, induced a hushed stillness among all, no matter how exalted their status.

Since its origins in the 11th century, the abbey's hallowed architecture has witnessed many important rites, like coronations and royal weddings. The Queen herself was married there to Prince Philip in 1947.

In the climate of post-war austerity under the Labour Government, epitomised by the rationing of food and clothes, Winston Churchill described the wedding as "a flash of colour on the hard road we have to

travel". But no previous event held there could compare with the sacred grandeur of yesterday's funeral.

Just as the brilliant collective discipline of the military processions so perfectly symbolised the link between Her Majesty and the armed forces, so the sublime service was a vivid testament to the Queen's religion.

Throughout her reign, she had a strong Christian faith, which she spoke about openly in her 2014 Christmas message, describing her conviction as "the anchor of my life" and adding: "Christ's example helps me see the value of doing small things with great love." It was that spirit that infused her selfless dedication and made her so admired across the world.

That admiration had already been fulsomely expressed by the public in the days before the funeral.

As she lay in state, a colossal queue for

Tears in his eyes... Charles salutes as he leaves Wellington Arch, heading for Windsor; left, he leads Royal Family accompanying the Queen's coffin inside Westminster Abbey

mourners formed, stretching over five miles at its height and taking on the form of a pilgrimage, until the doors of Westminster Hall shut at 6.30 am yesterday.

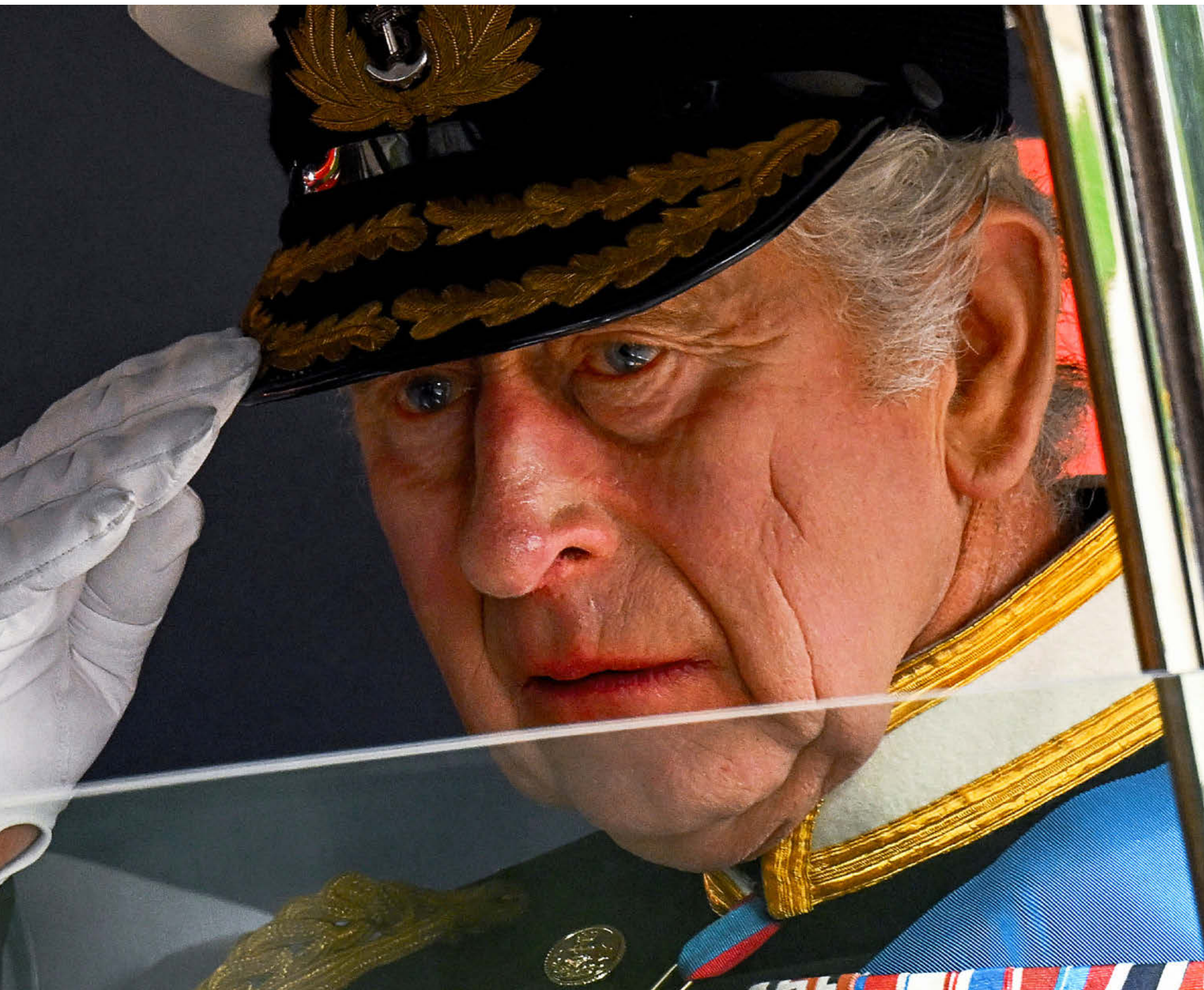
Appropriately, the very last mourner allowed in was a services veteran, Chrissy Heerey from Melton Mowbray, who had been in the RAF. "I swore my allegiance to her. I feel very proud I was there," she said, sentiments echoed by thousands.

Sorrow

At eight o'clock, the doors of the abbey opened, and the first congregants took their seats. Ex-prime ministers like Tony Blair and Boris Johnson arrived alongside European royals, Commonwealth leaders, foreign politicians and guests who had been chosen for their special contribution to British life.

Then, with the start of the service at 11

resonate through the ages



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o'clock approaching, several members of the British Royal Family arrived, headed by the new Queen Consort, who has done such a sterling job in supporting the new King during the mourning period, and the Princess of Wales, accompanied by her two oldest children George and Charlotte, looking both smart and solemn.

The Duchess of Sussex, sorrow etched on her face beneath her wide-brimmed hat, also attended in another show of solidarity after years of friction with her relatives.

With Big Ben tolling in the background, one resonant peal a minute for every year of the Queen's life, the focus of attention switched back to Westminster Hall, where a bearer party of guardsmen conveyed her coffin from the catafalque within on to the naval gun carriage standing outside in Palace Yard, flanked by a large honour party made up of soldiers, sailors and aviators. The gun

carriage has been used at every monarch's funeral since Queen Victoria's in 1901 and by tradition it is drawn by 142 naval ratings.

That practice dates back to the ceremony in 1901 when the artillery horses which were meant to haul the carriage suddenly panicked and reared up after part of their harnessing equipment broke. An embarrassing disaster was averted when a quick thinking naval officer, Prince Louis of Battenberg – Prince Philip's maternal grandfather – suggested that the job could be done by sailors.

The sight of the young men in action was so arresting that it has remained a key part of the formality ever since.

The images and sounds of the procession to the abbey were truly unforgettable, with the gun carriage accompanied by massed Scottish pipers, the Yeoman of the Guard, bands from the Royal Marines and the Household Division, and personnel from the

three services. Charles and other senior royals followed the carriage, though it was noticeable that, in contrast to their vigils in Westminster Hall, neither Harry nor Andrew wore military uniforms.

For Andrew, this seemed of minor significance as he struggled in his grief to hold back his tears, reminding us that, amid all the public ceremonies, this is a family that has suffered a grievous blow.

Bittersweet

On arrival at the Great West Door, the pipers fell silent as the coffin was carried in and the opening sentences from the Bible were sung by the sublime choirs of the abbey and of the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

On top of the casket, still draped in the Royal Standard, there were traditional symbols of royalty, the Orb and Sceptre sitting in

front of the glittering Imperial State Crown with its 3,000 gems.

But there was also a highly personal touch in the wreath that lay alongside, made up of flowers from Sandringham, Highgrove and Clarence House – and some myrtle grown from a sprig that had formed part of the Queen's bouquet at her wedding in 1947.

The bittersweet nature of the arrangement was compounded by a card placed in the wreath by Charles with the inscription, "in loving and devoted memory."

The Dean of Westminster, David Hoyle, was also generously personal when he made the bidding at the start of the service. "With gratitude, we remember her commitment to a high calling over so many years as Queen and Head of the Commonwealth," he said.

Then followed the first hymn, "The Day

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A triumph of sacrament and spectacle

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Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended". Like many others present, the Earl of Wessex could not contain his tears at this point.

The first lesson, from Corinthians, was read by the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Baroness Scotland, the former Labour politician and lawyer who was the first black woman to become a Queen's Counsel in 1991. She did the job with fitting solemnity, as did Prime Minister Liz Truss, who read the second lesson.

She had been preceded by the choirs' rendition of an anthem, based on Psalm 42, specially written for the service by Judith Weir, the first female master of the Queen's music when she was appointed in 2015.

There were two further hymns, one being a favourite of the Queen's: "The Lord Is My Shepherd". The other was "Loves Divine, All Loves Excelling" by Charles Wesley, the 18th century founder of Methodism,

More striking was the sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby. Just five minutes long, it was admirably concise, as befits the wishes of the Queen who, like Prince Philip, loathed long-winded addresses. Not a word was wasted as he praised "her abundant life and loving service" and spoke about the certainty of the resurrection.

Given the nature of the congregation, it was bold of him to refer to the seductions of office: "Those who serve will be loved and remembered when those who cling to power and privilege are long forgotten."

There were prayers from clerics of different churches and religions, reflecting the diversity of modern Britain.

Another anthem, this one specially composed for the service by the Scotsman James MacMillan, led to the most moving part of the service. First there was a two-minute silence. A group of trumpeters from the Household Cavalry played the Last Post, followed by a haunting lament from a lone piper playing "Sleep, dearie, sleep".

After that draining performance, the closing rendition of the National Anthem came almost as a relief. Moistened eyes could be seen throughout the congregation and the King's features were a picture of agony.

At the end of this pitch-perfect service, the bearer party of guardsmen carried out the coffin again to the waiting gun carriage, where it began the journey along The Mall, past Buckingham Palace to the Wellington Arch at Hyde Park Corner.

This was the key chapter for the military, as the procession swelled to encompass no fewer than 6,000 servicemen and women.

But the vast size, representing the biggest parade seen in Britain since the funeral of

the Queen's father George VI in 1952, did nothing to lessen the meticulous performance of the marchers or the musicians.

In their proud, collective bearing, they revealed the benefits of rigorous planning and intense rehearsals, as well as their determination not to let down the Queen.

Headed by members of the Canadian mounted police, with whom the late Queen had a special bond having visited Canada 22 times, the procession was a marvel of split-second timing, attention to detail and venerable pomp, embodied by the Grenadier Guards in their red tunics and tall bearskins or the Life Guards on horseback, the pale sunlight occasionally glinting on their silver breastplates and plumed helmets.

At Wellington Arch, the coffin was transferred to the hearse, a bespoke Jaguar whose design the Queen had personally approved, not least because its wide windows offered a good view to mourners.

The hearse, accompanied by limousines carrying the royals, now travelled through west London and then by a rural route to St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

The chapel is the usual setting for royal funerals and it was only on the Queen's insistence, based on her happy memories of her wedding and coronation, that the abbey was the venue for the main public service, the first time it had been used for such a purpose since 1760. On the way to

Windsor, the public had a last chance to say farewell, and tens of thousands did so, some by throwing flowers at the cortege, others by applauding.

Traditionalists might object to such practices, but there can be no dispute about the authenticity of feeling.

The ceremony itself at St George's Chapel was a more intimate affair than the morning service. It was beautifully done, from the perfection of the choir to the skill of the bearer party, who must have been exhausted though they did not betray any tiredness.

There were again the poignant personal touches, like the decision to allow the Queen's fell pony Emma and her two corgis, Muick and Sandy, to see the final moments of the procession. It could not have been a more fitting move, given how important dogs and horses were in her life.

Then at the end of the service came the most emotive moment of all, when she was taken to be buried beside Prince Philip. The finality was harrowing, yet this was mixed with a sense of serenity and peace.

The odyssey, which had begun in Balmoral on September 8 had come to an end.

Those 12 days have been among the most remarkable in our history, and they culminated yesterday in a drama that did our nation, and our late sovereign, proud.



Passing on...Orb, Crown and Sceptre



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Regal return
...Queen
Elizabeth's
coffin is
carried into
Westminster
Abbey where
she was
crowned
in 1953



By **Richard Palmer, Emily Braeger**
and **Sam Lister**

BRITAIN bade farewell to its longest reigning monarch yesterday with a State Funeral unprecedented in scale and grandeur.

In the Gothic splendour of Westminster Abbey, the King and more than 70 members of his family were joined by 500 dignitaries including presidents, prime ministers and foreign royalty as the congregation of 2,000 paid tribute to Queen Elizabeth II.

Close to tears, Charles III led the choreographed, solemn pageantry in the Abbey where his mother and father married and his family had celebrated so many landmarks.

In a wreath placed on top of the coffin alongside the Imperial State Crown, Orb and Sceptre, sat a poignant handwritten message from the King: "In loving and devoted memory. Charles R."

He had chosen plants full of symbolism from the gardens at Buckingham Palace, Clarence House and Highgrove House.

There was rosemary for remembrance, myrtle – a symbol of happy marriage – from a plant grown from a sprig in the Queen's wedding bouquet, English oak signifying strength of love, as well as pelargoniums, garden roses, autumnal hydrangea, sedum, dahlias and scabious.

The King's ashen-faced family played their part but the strain of recent days showed.

Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex, seemed to wipe away a tear and his brother Prince Andrew struggled to keep a stiff upper lip.

Princes William and Harry looked distraught like their father while their wives, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Sussex, paid tribute to the Queen with jewellery she had given them. Kate chose a four-strand pearl and diamond choker as Meghan opted for pearl and diamond stud earrings.

They joined the male Royals and Princess Anne who had walked behind the coffin from Westminster Hall as Big Ben tolled.

Service

Dwarfed by the Abbey's 101ft-high vaulted roof, Prince George, nine, and sister Princess Charlotte, seven, stole hearts as they took on the daunting occasion with their parents. In a change to the original plans, William and Kate walked either side of them rather than in front, the Princess of Wales holding Charlotte by the hand.

The Queen's great-granddaughter was later consoled by a comforting arm around the shoulder from the Countess of Wessex.

It was the first State Funeral of a monarch at Westminster Abbey since George II's in 1760. In its magnificence and focus on service to the nation, it reflected the life of Elizabeth II and the institution of monarchy.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby said in his sermon: "People of loving service are rare in any walk of life. Leaders of loving service are still rarer. But in all cases those who serve will be loved and remembered when those who cling to power and privileges are forgotten."

He recalled a TV address the Queen had given in the pandemic, ending with, "We will meet again" to echo Vera Lynn's wartime song of hope: "All who follow the Queen's example, and inspiration of trust and faith in God, can with her say: 'We will meet again.'"

World leaders joined kings and queens at the funeral. Most gave up their usual motorcades to be bussed from the Royal Hospital Chelsea under a security operation planned for decades. President Biden and First Lady Jill were allowed their armoured Beast limousine but then had to wait at the back of the Abbey for a procession of members of the orders of chivalry to go by, before taking their

Lesson reading...Prime Minister Liz Truss

All of us who follow can with her say:



Ex-PMs...Cameron, May, Johnson, Brown; below, Blair and Major, all with spouses; bottom Labour leader Sir Keir Starmer and Cabinet's Rees-Mogg



The Archbishop of Canterbury's Sermon

The pattern for many leaders is to be exalted in life and forgotten after death. The pattern for all who serve God – famous or obscure, respected or ignored – is that death is the door to glory.

Her Late Majesty famously declared in a 21st birthday broadcast that her whole life would be dedicated to serving the Nation and Commonwealth.

Rarely has such a promise been so well kept! Few leaders receive the outpouring of love we have seen.

Jesus – who in our reading does not tell his disciples how to follow, but who – said: "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Her Late Majesty's example was not set through her position or her ambition, but through whom she followed.

I know His Majesty shares the same faith and hope in Jesus Christ as his mother; the same sense of service and duty.

In 1953 the Queen began her Coronation with silent prayer, just there at the High Altar. Her allegiance to God was given before any person gave allegiance to her.

Her service to so many people in this nation, the Commonwealth and the world had its foundation in her following Christ – God himself – who said that he "came not to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many".

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But in all cases those who serve will be loved and remembered when those who cling to power and privileges are forgotten.

The grief of this day – felt not only by the late Queen's family but all round the nation, Commonwealth and world – arises from her abundant life and loving service, now gone from us.

She was joyful, present to so many, touching a multitude of lives.

We pray especially for all her family, grieving as every family at a funeral – including so many families round the world who have themselves lost someone recently – but in this family's case doing so in the brightest spotlight.

May God heal their sorrow, may the gap left in their lives be marked with memories of joy and life.

Her Late Majesty's broadcast during Covid lockdown ended with: "We will meet again", words of hope from a song of Vera Lynn. Christian hope means certain expectation of something not yet seen.

Christ rose from the dead and offers life to all, abundant life now and life with God in eternity. As the Christmas carol says "where meek souls will receive him, still the dear Christ enters in".

We will all face the merciful judgement of God: we can all share the Queen's hope which in life and death inspired her servant leadership.

Service in life, hope in death. All who follow the Queen's example, and inspiration of trust and faith in God, can with her say: "We will meet again."

place 15 rows back. All living former Prime Ministers were there to pay their respects to the Queen: Sir John Major, Sir Tony Blair, Gordon Brown, David Cameron, Theresa May and Boris Johnson arrived with spouses. Liz Truss, who became PM in a royal audience two days before the Queen died aged 96, read a lesson from John 14. The President

of France President Emmanuel Macron and his wife Brigitte, Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, New Zealand's PM Jacinda Ardern and Canadian leader Justin Trudeau were among international guests.

Actress Sandra Oh, from BBC hit Killing Eve, joined the service to represent the Order of Canada which she was awarded in June.

Almost 200 people recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours were included plus a few who knew the Queen personally.

In one row three of her closest aides sat together: her favourite footmen "Tall Paul" Whybrew and Barry Mitford plus Angela

Kelly, the dockers daughter who became the monarch's dressmaker and confidante.

The Queen's heavy oak casket, adorned with the Royal Standard, had been met by the sound of massed pipes and drums as it was transported on a 123-year-old gun carriage towards the Abbey's West Gate by 142 Royal Navy sailors.

Flanking the funeral party were the pallbearers – service equeuries to the Queen – and detachments from the King's Body Guards of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, the Yeomen of the Guard and the Royal Company of Archers.

the Queen's example 'We will meet again'

UK falls silent for 2-minute farewell

By Paul Jeeves

IT was the most beautifully observed two minutes of silence as the nation was put on pause to mark the end of the Queen's funeral service at Westminster Abbey.

As the clock struck 11.55am it seemed the entire United Kingdom came to a standstill as people tearfully paid their final respects to the nation's longest-ruling monarch.

State trumpeters from the Household Cavalry sounded the Last Post, signifying the end to the service and beginning the solemn display of respect.

The two minute's silence was followed by trumpeters sounding Reveille before the National Anthem was sung by the congregation.

While many parks,



Still... Waterloo station

public areas and churches welcomed gatherings for people to watch proceedings communally, for the vast majority it was a moment of quiet solitude watching from the comfort of their living rooms.

But for those who had ventured out the silence was met with wonderful deference, including on streets and in train stations.

The country had fallen quieter than during the pandemic lockdowns of 2020.

The public bank holiday – granted by King Charles – saw many businesses close for the day including shops, restaurants and pubs.

But as the service drew to a close at around 4pm there was a slow re-awakening of the country as a number of pubs reopened to allow the nation to raise a toast to The Queen before life gradually returns to a normal pace today.



US President and Mrs Biden; Felipe VI of Spain and Abdullah II of Jordan; Emperor Naruhito of Japan



The King's decorations

THE King wore his Royal Navy uniform and his son and heir dressed in RAF colours in nods to the branches of the Armed Forces in which they served.

Charles wore the Royal Navy No1 tailcoat with sword, the collar of the Order of the Garter, Order of the Thistle Sash, Order of Merit neck order, the Garter Star and Thistle Star.

He also wore full-size medals including the Queen's Service Order (New Zealand), Coronation Medal, Silver Jubilee Medal, Golden Jubilee Medal, Diamond Jubilee Medal, Platinum Jubilee Medal and a Naval Long Service Good Conduct with three Additional Service Bars.

Charles had a six-year military career, mainly flying for the Royal Navy.



Notes to happier times...

THE music played harked back to happier occasions – to the Queen's marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh and to her coronation.

Among the hymns was The Lord's My Shepherd, which was sung at her wedding in the abbey in 1947.

The anthem O Taste And See was written by Ralph Vaughan Williams – whose ashes are buried in the abbey – for her coronation there in 1953. Another

By David Hughes

hymn also had a royal connection. Love Divine, All Loves Excelling was sung in an arrangement first heard for William and Kate's wedding in 2011.

The Queen's Piper helped close the funeral with a rendition of the traditional piece Sleep Dearie Sleep.

Pipe Maj Paul Burns, the Queen's personal player, performed as the service ended and the coffin left for burial in Windsor. The sub-organist played Bach's Fantasia as the procession of the coffin began.

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Last farewell to their



From top.... Princess of Wales, the Countess of Wessex, Prince George and Princess Charlotte; reflective Charlotte yesterday, left; royal siblings with their parents in the Abbey and, right, stood next to their mother



AS the world watched, Prince George and Princess Charlotte delivered the perfect tribute to "Gan Gan" at her Westminster Abbey funeral procession.

Walking with parents the Prince and Princess of Wales, nine-year-old George and his seven-year-old sister – who both lovingly called the Queen "Gan Gan" – were the youngest royals to take part in a state occasion.

Their impeccable behaviour yesterday may have revitalised support for the monarchy.

Composed throughout the service, Charlotte wept briefly as the Queen's coffin was placed in the hearse at Wellington Arch.

As she wiped her eyes and was comforted by her mother, her brother also held back tears.

Charlotte was seen whispering to her big brother, appearing to tell him "You need to bow" as the Queen's coffin passed before the family travelled on to Windsor Castle.

Second-in-line to the throne George was resplendent in a tailored navy suit with crisp white shirt and black tie. While his third-in-line sister matched her black frock with a black mourning coat pleated at the back, velvet collar and wide-brimmed hat with a bow-tied ribbon.

Touchingly the Princess wore a horseshoe brooch, in honour of her great-grandmother's lifelong love of horses.

Earlier the children had travelled in a procession car with their mother and Camilla, Queen Consort then waited at the Abbey's Great West Door.

They bowed and curtsied to Queen Elizabeth as her coffin was carried by before walking in behind it. Charlotte had gripped her mother's hand while they waited for her father, who had walked in the procession from Westminster Hall.

The Princess of Wales took

By **Paul Jeeves**
and **Michael Knowles**

her daughter's hand to guide her into position, as the Royal Family walked up the aisle.

The children were followed in by their uncle and aunt the Duke and Duchess of Sussex but their four-year-old brother Prince Louis watched the service on television with nannies at the family home, Adelaide Cottage in Windsor.

Prince George sat between his parents on the front row of the congregation for the funeral service as Princess Charlotte, seated to her mother's left, glanced around from under the wide brim of her hat while fellow mourners sang the hymn The Lord's My Shepherd.

George, who appeared to marvel frequently at the grandiose surroundings, was seen singing The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended with gusto.

Whisper

At one point the Princess of Wales comforted her oldest child with a hand on his knee.

During the sermon given by the Archbishop of Canterbury, George was keen to read the order of service while Charlotte whispered to her mother.

At the end of the service, George followed his father and Kate put a guiding hand on Charlotte's back as the four stood behind the coffin. Both children looked down at times as they filed out slowly.

The Queen's great-grandchildren, who were also at Prince Philip's memorial service in March, then made their way with their parents to the committal service at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

Having spoken about the difficulty he felt as a 15-year-old

walking behind his mother Diana's cortege, William – and Kate – had lengthy talks with courtiers before confirming their two older children were ready to take part in a procession.

But it was decided Louis, whose antics delighted millions during the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in June, was too young.

William has revealed how he and Kate are "trying to keep everything constant" for their family since Her Majesty died.

Speaking with well-wishers outside the Sandringham Estate in Norfolk, the Prince had said his children were "settling in" to school after their great-grandmother passed away during their first week of term.

He insisted that they were "doing ok", adding: "We're trying to keep everything constant and settled for them."

Talking to Australia's Governor-General at a reception for Commonwealth dignitaries ahead of the funeral, the Princess of Wales revealed that Louis had been asking lots of questions – but was still struggling to come to terms with the scale of recent events.

General David Hurley said the Princess had told him that Prince George is "sort of now realising how important his great-grandmother was and what is going on".

Whereas Prince Louis has been enquiring whether the family's summer visits to Balmoral Castle near Aberdeen will still continue.

General Hurley added: "The younger one is now asking questions like, 'Do you think we can still play these games when we go to Balmoral?' and things like that, because [the Queen is] not going to be there."



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beloved 'Gan Gan'...



Gem...Charlotte
wore horseshoe
brooch in nod to
Queen's lifelong
love of horses

Duty...Royal Navy sailors pull the coffin on a gun carriage



Tolls...Big Ben rang 96 times for each of her 96 years

Millions line streets for the final journey

By Sarah O'Grady

QUEEN Elizabeth's final journey on the state gun carriage was a well-drilled procession from Westminster Abbey to Wellington Arch that would have made her proud.

Her coffin, pulled by 142 Royal Navy sailors, was escorted by her family as an estimated two million people swamped key central London spots such as The Mall, Whitehall and Parliament Square to pay their respects.

King Charles III followed on foot, accompanied by brothers Princes Andrew and Edward and sister Princess Anne.

Behind them was William alongside the Duke of Sussex and cousin Peter Phillips.

The Princess of Wales, children Prince George, nine, and Princess Charlotte, seven, and the Queen Consort Camilla looked at the crowds waiting to revere Britain's longest reigning monarch.

Sonia Cove, a 54-year-old secretary from Bedford, said: "It was amazing, the British put on



Solemn...at Horse Guards Parade

such a show. To see all the military personnel marching in step and to hear the music was really moving.

"The amount of people here since really early this morning just shows how much the Queen was

loved. On the television you can watch it but you can't feel it. Here you feel it. That's the difference."

Parliament Square, Whitehall and The Cenotaph, Horse Guards, The Mall and Constitution Hill – all associated with joyous jubilees and weddings, now stood silent as the casket passed by.

At Buckingham Palace the butlers, footmen, housemaids and cooks who had served her came out to pay their last respects, bowing their heads and curtsying.

The King's Guard turned out in the forecourt to salute the carriage.

Guns were fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, as Big Ben tolled throughout the duration of the solemn procession involving more than 4,000 service men and women.

Big Ben chimed 96 times – one for each year of the Queen's life.

The march was punctuated by applause and three cheers from spectators – each one grateful to have been there to witness the ceremony but shattered to have lost the nation's guiding light.

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Dedication...around two million people lined the route, including along the Mall

A crowd full of love and respect

By **Virginia Blackburn**
in Horse Guards Parade

THEY flocked there in their millions... and the streets of London were extraordinary yesterday.

Most of the centre of the capital was cordoned off – with no traffic, closed Tube stations – and yet filled with mourners from all over the globe.

They were there to honour a woman the majority had never even met, but they knew who she was all right – from children in Paddington Bear outfits to the adults wearing fake crowns.

There were African women wearing traditional dress with pictures of the Queen on the front, and even a corgi.

What was noticeable was the calm.

The main viewing areas had filled up shortly after 9am, with hordes heading to watch the huge screen in Hyde Park.

The atmosphere was one of abiding love and respect. Everyone observed the two-minute silence except for a couple of wailing babies, but at least they were there.



Big screen...crowds watch in Hyde Park

As the cortege escorting the coffin passed through Horse Guards Parade, the crowds fell silent. The respect for the former monarch was palpable.

We all knew that we were witnessing a piece of history.

Dale McKenzie, 49, and Howard Berry, 52, veterans of the Light Dragoons and from Barnsley and Leeds respectively, had come down to pay their respects.

Dale said: "I swore my Oath of Allegiance to the Queen. I had to be here to be a part of history."

The streets weren't just thronged with mourners. One man was selling souvenir programmes at £5 a pop, but I wouldn't guarantee they were official.

There were pavement artists drawing flags of every country in the Commonwealth, flower sellers, Union flag hats up for grabs and Union flags.

But none of it detracted from the solemnity of the occasion: bells tolled and many people were in tears.

Romanian-born Stefan, a 24-year-old paralegal, summed it up: "The Queen was an important person throughout the world. This is a pretty big transitional period – a stepping stone and demarcation between two eras.

"I wanted to feel the atmosphere. And in 20 or 30 years' time, I want to be able to say to people: I was there."



When it all got too much... mourners and a police officer shed a tear as the Queen's coffin goes by

'We all sang the national



Family and friends...the Hartshornes

THOUSANDS gathered to watch the Queen take her leave of Buckingham Palace for the final time yesterday as her procession passed her home of 70 years.

As part of the two million people who filled the capital, many camped overnight to gain places around the Queen Victoria Memorial monument to witness this moment.

Up until a few minutes before the funeral began, the mood was one of a quietly expectant jollity not of solemnity.

People were delighted to have found their spot with a good-humoured hubbub. The sound of strangers making friendly conversation bubbled around the monument.

Then an electrifying moment. After hours of waiting, the most exquisitely beautiful choral music soared from speakers nearby as it was

By **Robert Kellaway**
at the Queen Victoria Memorial

relayed from Westminster Abbey when the State Funeral began. It was an intensely moving moment as the choir's recitation of The Sentences brought home to the crowd the true reason for their presence.

People became silent, straightened, heads bowed and clasped hands together. Couples linked arms and people listened intently.

The overcast morning had been brightening since before the service started and after the recitation of the Lord's Prayer the sun at last broke through.

The two-minute silence was dutifully observed with the only sound the calls of geese overhead and the plaintive cry of a small child



Happy campers...sisters Christine Martin, Cynthia Iley, Wendy Frost and Tracey Chapman

in St James's Park. As the National Anthem was played, some among the crowd joined in and the sun strengthened leading people to begin removing their coats.

Minutes later a thunderclap as the first min-

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'Just perfect, God must know how much she meant'

By **John Twomey**

PRIDE was mingled with sorrow as tens of thousands of people packed The Mall in central London to bid farewell to their Queen.

Waves of emotion swept through the massed ranks of mourners as the funeral procession made its stately progress down the tree-lined thoroughfare, with the dozens of huge union flags fluttering in the breeze.

After a brief silence as the cortège passed by, the crowds burst into spontaneous, respectful applause.

Moments before, the sun had burst through the overcast sky, glinting on the helmets and breastplates of the Household Cavalry riding ahead of the flag-draped coffin.

Philomina Osili, 62, from Tottenham in north London, said: "I was so overwhelmed. Everything that was said was on behalf of the whole nation. God must know how much she meant to us. It was just perfect."

Mourners had waited patiently for several



Emotional...silent mourners pay respects in The Mall

hours, many having left their homes well before dawn. Among them were veterans of the Armed Forces, displaying their medals.

Patrick O'Connell, an ex-Royal Navy Petty Officer, drove for almost six hours from Newcastle. He said: "I travelled down because it is the right thing to do. This is history."

The 56-year-old, who served for 30 years and now teaches engineering, added: "I was honoured to meet the Queen a couple of times. You ask any serviceman and they will tell you the Queen was quite simply, the boss."

Jane Harper, 66, from Cheshire, wept at the sight of the coffin, but said: "It was amazing."

Primary school teacher Marie Pearson, 59, put on her Girl Guiding uniform out of respect for the Queen, who was their patron.

The mother of two from Leeds said: "I felt I had to pay my respects."

anthem and cried'

ute-gun of The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery, a few hundred metres away in Hyde Park, signalled the procession was on its way.

The crowd was transfixed by the sight of the hand-drawn gun carriage with Her Majesty's Orb and Sceptre glinting in the sunlight atop her coffin as it arrived 30 minutes after the head of the procession at 1.04pm.

The carriage circled the monument as it was drawn in front of Buckingham Palace and slowly exited on to Constitution Hill.

Emma Giles, 33, and her husband Adam, 34, were with daughters Maci, nine, Ava, six and niece Freya Clegg, 11, from Snodland, Kent.

Air-conditioning contractor Adam said: "We were so lucky, the last people allowed in to the viewing area at the Queen Victoria Monument. The procession was an incredible sight – a day

the kids will remember for the rest of their lives." Maci said: "It was very sad when the Queen went by."

Retired Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Corporal Phillip Downey, 54, who left the Army in 1995, kept a professional eye on the performance of the military parade as they passed by.

The veteran of Sevenoaks, Kent, said: "To the current generation TikTokking is putting videos on social media, but to soldiers of my generation it is what we call marching out of step."

"They were perfect. A magnificent job they can be proud of. It was very moving to see the Queen go by – a sight I'll never forget."

On The Mall four sisters originally from Consett, Co Durham, slept out overnight. Tracey Chapman, 56, Wendy Frost, 61, Cynthia Iley, 68, and Christine Martin, 67, from

Leicester made friends with others determined to secure front-row places. Tracey said: "It was beautiful, fabulous. We all sang the national anthem and cried as Her Majesty's coffin came by. It was a chance for us all to say a last goodbye to her. We're very glad we came to do it."

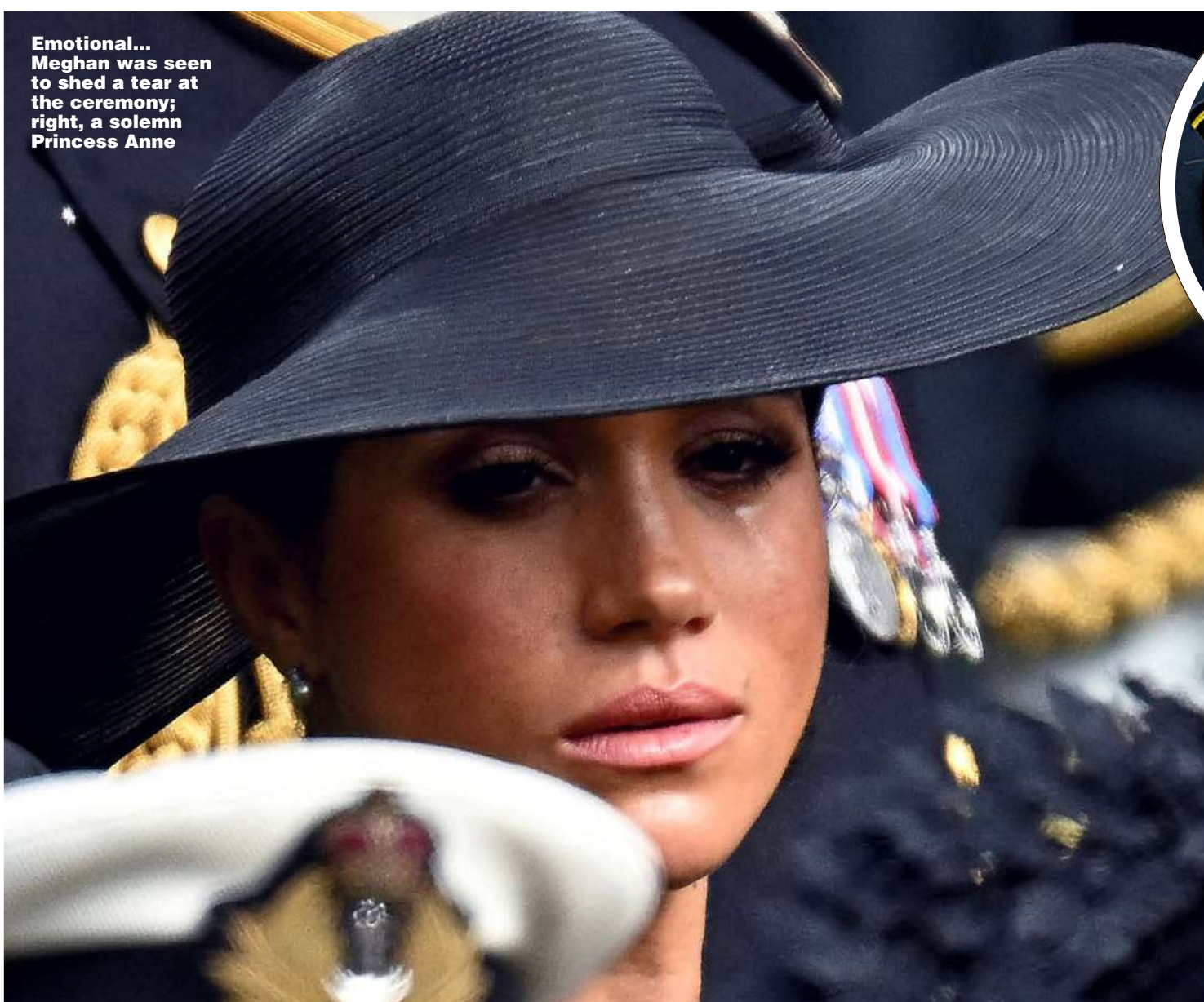
Businessman Dan Hartshorne, 32, and his wife Lianne, 32, camped out with their children Maisy, 10, Ella, eight, Nancy, four, Violet, two, and their friend Isla Drake, 7. They were joined by his dad Martin, 61, Isla's mum Julie, 38, dad Kevin, 42, and auntie Sarah Ayles, 41.

Julie said: "We had a hotel room booked. But it was getting really busy even on Sunday night and the stewards warned us that if we left we might have trouble getting back. So in the end we made up some beds here with bin bags to keep any water out and blankets."



'Lucky'...Maci, cousin Freya, mum Emma, dad Adam, and sister Ava

Emotional...
Meghan was seen
to shed a tear at
the ceremony;
right, a solemn
Princess Anne



Kate in pearls from monarch

THE PRINCESS of Wales and other royal women chose to honour the Queen by wearing her former jewellery.

Kate wore a four-row Japanese pearl choker owned by the monarch in the 1980s and 90s and earrings using pearls that were a wedding gift to her from Bahrain.

Both pieces were worn by Princess Diana for a state banquet in 1982.

Camilla wore Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee brooch, a gift from the Queen in 2007, and Meghan chose earrings given to her by the sovereign.

Anne wore full military regalia as she followed her mother's coffin.

Putting differences aside, Harry and William are united in grief

By **Mark Reynolds**

WILLIAM and Harry were united in grief for their gran as they showed their support for their father the King.

The princes cut dignified figures and seemed to put family differences behind them as they marched together behind the coffin yesterday.

It brought back memories for some of 25 years ago when, as children, they walked behind the coffin of their mother Princess Diana.

But unlike William, Harry, 38, could not wear a military uniform or salute during the procession because he is no longer a working royal.

Both brothers have shared tributes, with Harry saying his family can smile knowing the Queen is "together in peace" with her husband Prince Philip.

He also said he would "honour" his father King Charles III – who mentioned him and wife Meghan in his first address to the nation as King.

Charles said: "I want also to express my love for Harry and Meghan as they continue to build their lives overseas."

ALL THE QUEEN'S LADIES TOGETHER AGAIN



Memories...Angela Kelly

AFTER years of devoted service, it was their final moments in attendance to their monarch.

The Queen's ladies-in-waiting paid their respects to Her Majesty for the last time yesterday.

They included senior lady-in-waiting Lady Susan Hussey, 83. She was part of "HMS Bubble", the reduced staff of 20 attending the Queen at Windsor during Covid.

They were joined by dresser Angela Kelly, who worked for the Queen for nearly 30 years.

The Liverpool-born confidante shared some of her favourite memories, saying: "She can do all accents, including mine."

Meghan wept as she watched the coffin being carried out of Westminster Abbey.

The Duchess of Sussex dabbed her cheek as she stood beside Camilla, the Queen Consort, and Kate.

Prince William, now the Prince of Wales, told how the Queen had been by his side during his "happiest moments and saddest days". William, 40, said the Queen was an example to younger

generations of "service and dignity in public life that was from a different age, but always relevant to us all".

He added: "While I will grieve her loss, I also feel incredibly grateful.

"I've had the benefit of The Queen's wisdom into my fifth decade.

"All the sadness we feel in the coming weeks will be testament to the love we felt for our extraordinary Queen."



Tributes... princes walk behind coffin at Windsor

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**Elegant...Kate
wears choker
and earrings
from Queen**

Long she reigned over



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THE splendour of Queen Elizabeth II's funeral and committal service was matched only by the beauty of her life and the light of her faith. Kings and queens assembled alongside presidents and prime ministers in Westminster Abbey yesterday to say goodbye to a head of state who defended and embodied our most treasured values for seven decades as monarch.

Every aspect of her magnificent life was represented as the extraordinary array of guests took their seats.

This was a farewell to a woman for whom the US President crossed the Atlantic to pay his last respects. Former British prime ministers who were blessed with her counsel each week filed into the Abbey.

Outside, there were thousands of military personnel who mourned the passing of their commander-in-chief. Roads were lined with ordinary citizens who wanted to show their gratitude for the life of a Queen who found so many ways to encourage her people in each era of her long life.

And at the heart of the proceedings was a grieving family that has lost its most celebrated member.

King Charles III, the Prince of Wales and Prince George will have been inspired and perhaps daunted by the love expressed across the world for the late Queen. One day they will take coronation oaths and aspire to lead the country with the same devotion that defined her reign.

When a great person leaves this life, it is customary to say we will not see his or her like again. But the Queen has done so much to shape the lives of people throughout this country for good that we will catch glimpses of likeness for years to come.

Though born to mighty privilege, she pursued a calling of ceaseless service to others, seeking out opportunities to encourage our nation's unsung heroes.

In nursing homes and hospitals, carers follow her example and comfort the most vulnerable; young members of the Armed Forces away from home are emboldened by her tireless commitment to her country; and the millions of people who heard the Queen describe in her broadcasts how the power of forgiveness can transform lives will find opportunities to work for reconciliation in their families and communities.

Above all, the world will never forget the grace and strength she brought us because we are bonded to her with love that death cannot break.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said in his short yet powerful sermon: "People of loving service are rare in any walk of life. Leaders of loving service are still rarer."

"But in all cases those who serve will be loved and remembered when those who cling to power and privileges are forgotten."

Foreign autocrats who did not come to the funeral might well have shuddered if they heard these words. Tyrants who intimidate



and eliminate their rivals will never enjoy the love that generations of Britons professed for our Queen.

The funeral was the nation's opportunity to say goodbye to Elizabeth II but it felt as if she was the one leaving us with a last message of hope.

In the liturgy, prayers, hymns and readings, the world saw the pillars of the faith which supported her mission of service and the gladness and generosity of her humble heart.

The services at Westminster and Windsor were devoid of gimmickry. There were no crass attempts to shoehorn-in a spin doctor's idea of what constitutes relevance.

Instead, these deeply serious yet joyful services expressed the core of what

the Queen considered timeless and true. Archbishop Welby reminded us of how the Queen ended her broadcast during the lockdown by quoting "words of hope from a song of Vera Lynn" – "We will meet again."

HE CLOSED his sermon, saying: "All who follow the Queen's example, and inspiration of trust and faith in God, can with her say: 'We will meet again.'"

These words will have comforted our bereaved King, who shares his mother's faith. They will have also brought solace to

families across the land who have lost their own loved ones in the past fortnight.

It is so beautifully typical of our late Queen that a service intended to honour her memory will have strengthened the hearts of ordinary people in a multitude of countries and cultures.

What sweeter thought could there be for people who may now be in their last days that before long they will encounter the Queen and Prince Philip in a garden more enchanted than any within the perimeter of a royal palace?

Towards the end of the funeral, the Archbishop described the Queen as "our sister here departed". The genius of the Queen was to instil in a diverse and sometimes frac-

us happy and glorious

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SPLENDOUR:
Soldiers and
subjects line
The Mall in
grateful tribute
as the funeral
procession
heads towards
Buckingham
Palace



tionous country the idea that we are one family; we mourn now not just the death of a sovereign but a woman who understood the trials, griefs and fears of her people.

King Charles, who has devoted so much of his 73 years to championing the aspirations of the most vulnerable young people through the Prince's Trust, has a profound understanding of the realities of modern Britain. In his mother, he had the finest role model for how to use the majesty of the Crown to bring peoples together and nourish all those who strive for good.

He was clearly moved as the congregation in Westminster Abbey sang the national anthem with gusto. The lesser known second verse describes the unique role of a constitu-

tional monarch: "May he defend our laws / And ever give us cause / To sing with heart and voice / God save The King!"

THIS century began with a widespread assumption that an ever-increasing number of countries would embrace democracy and accept the universality of human rights. With war raging in Ukraine and a newly mighty China showing no intention of granting its citizens freedoms we have taken for granted, we are keenly aware that the liberties our land enjoys are precious and must be protected.

For 70 years, we were blessed to have a Queen who cherished democracy and who impressed the leaders of superpower states with her integrity and her confidence in the greatness of her country. King Charles will now defend this realm and its values as our nation's epic story unfolds.

A day does not go by when a son who has lost his mother does not think of her. Every time his thoughts turn to Her Late Majesty, he can feel pride that he has the honour of taking her magnificent legacy forward, and rest assured that the citizens who loved her wish him nothing but the best in this challenge and adventure.

Together with his Queen Consort, Camilla, and in the splendid company of the Prince

and Princess of Wales, he will put joy, courage and ambition in the hearts of all those who work for healing and justice, reconciliation and prosperity, innovation and liberty.

Nine-year-old Prince George will never forget yesterday's sights and sounds. With brave dignity, he stepped into the spotlight of the world, following the lead of his loving father and grandfather.

He will rejoice that he was blessed to know his great-grandmother for so much of the last decade of her life. He will cherish his memories of her, and so will all of us who had the joy of living with her as our Queen.

Long she reigned over us. She made Britain happy and glorious. God save the King.

TRIBUTE OF VILLAGE ON ROYAL DOORSTEP

From **James Murray**
at Datchet near Windsor

AS the funeral cortege swept into Shaw Farm near the village of Datchet, locals saluted the Queen they saw as a friend and neighbour.

Their rousing roar of three hip-hip-hoorays prompted a smile and a wave from Princess Anne.

Tearful Sarah Boyles, who was there with daughters Scarlett, 11, and Freya, seven, said: "Both my girls have been touched by the passing of the Queen. We had a fleeting glance but it was worth it. We said our farewells."

Naval veteran Mark Scott, 52, resplendent in his Royal Navy medals was doing his final service for Her Majesty as a steward.

"Security was difficult with so many people but it all went off perfectly," he said. "It was a solemn and sad day, but we are all honoured to be part of history and help keep people safe."

Horses

It was at Shaw Farm – where Prince Philip ran the estate – that the state hearse paused briefly to allow the Queen's walking escort to reform for the last leg of her journey to Windsor Castle.

Earlier in the day, florist Lisa Darban placed her floral crown tribute on top of a magnificent stand of white roses and heather.

Within minutes a small crowd gathered to admire her work as she struggled to hold back the tears.

"Datchet Parish Council asked me to create something and this is the result," said Lisa, 39. "The Queen loved Balmoral and I chose eryngium [sea holly] because it looks like a thistle. I used some flowers from my garden as well."

On a corner of the tribute was the simple message "Thank You Ma'am", echoing the sentiments of villagers who all have a story to tell of encounters with the Queen.

"I saw her many times being driven through the village and always gave her a wave," added Lisa. "She always waved back and smiled. She has been a part of our lives for so long."

"When I was a girl I was in the Windsor Horse Rangers where we learnt how to groom and ride horses. She supported the rangers and came along to our HQ at Hampton Court. We've all got so



Tears... florist Lisa Darban in Datchet

used to having her near. It's going to be a hard few days."

Carol Chambers, 56, and friend Jo Woolley, 63, travelled down from Newcastle to spend the night at Datchet before going to Windsor.

Admiring Lisa's floristry, Carol, a podiatrist, said: "It's a beautiful, warm tribute from a place the Queen knew very well. I'm a complete royalist so I had to be here. When they played the national anthem on the television we always stood up."

"You trusted her completely and she never let you down. She treated everybody exactly the same, that's part of her legacy."

Charity worker Jo added: "We'll spend two days in Datchet and Windsor paying our respects."

"It's the least we could do for a woman who dedicated her whole life to this country."

Datchet borders the A308, which links Windsor with London, and formed a section of the hearse's route. It is a part of Britain steeped in our history. Three miles along the Thames from Windsor sits Runnymede, where King John sealed the Magna Carta in 1215.

Exactly 800 years later in 2015, the Queen went to the Magna Carta stone for the anniversary celebration. Her Majesty, then 89, said: "The story of the British monarchy is intertwined with that of Runnymede and Magna Carta. The values of Magna Carta are not just important to the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, but across the world. Its principles are significant and enduring."

Those principles, of justice, fairness and mutual respect, were embodied in the woman laid to rest by her nation yesterday.



Cortege...crowds watch hearse on its way to Windsor at Osterley, west London



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LONG WALK TO HER LAST PLACE OF REST

THEY came in their thousands to watch Queen Elizabeth's final journey to St George's Chapel at Windsor.

The hearse's solemn three-mile procession up the Long Walk – the spectacular tree-lined avenue to the castle – was escorted by the Coldstream Guards and Household Cavalry, while members of the Queen's staff followed.



Picture: AARON CHOWN/PA



Here for my
mistress
...fell pony
Emma,
waits, far
right

Crowds swelled forward to offer a protective embrace

IT WAS the final farewell. The last opportunity to say thank you and goodbye to our greatest monarch.

They lined Windsor's Long Walk in their tens of thousands. All ages, backgrounds and races. United in their devotion.

As the Queen's coffin, draped in the Royal Standard, inched up the mile-long hill in a magnificent procession, the crowds swelled forward as if in a final protective embrace.

Proud war veterans stood in decorated jackets and berets. Children sat on their parents' shoulders, eager to mark their place in history. Families in huddles, arms wrapped around one another. One man even tottered through the throngs on crutches.

Murmur

The state hearse, littered with flowers thrown by well-wishers along the route from London, entered the grounds of Windsor Castle through Shaw Farm Gate at exactly 3.06pm.

It then joined a cortege, led by a Dismounted Detachment of the Household Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Division of the Sovereign's Escort and massed pipes and drums, ready to guide the Queen to her final resting place.

Close behind were officers of arms and officers

By **Kat Hopps**
On the Long Walk, Windsor

and senior members of the Queen's household. The background noise dropped to a murmur and phones were raised aloft to mark the historic moment.

Minute guns fired by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, from the East Lawn, tolled as the coffin moved in procession to the West Steps of St George's Chapel. The Sebastopol Bell and the Curfew Tower Bell tolled concurrently from the castle.

Mourners had been told not to throw roses at the cortege but many, overcome in their moment of emotion, did. Flowers left over the past few days had been laid on either side of the Long Walk on the final approach to the castle.

Most people had never met the monarch but others knew her well.

Pipe Major Jim Motherwell, 61, the 10th piper to the Queen at Balmoral from 1998 to 2003, used to play every weekday at 9am. He was also the official piper at the Queen Mother's funeral.

He said the Queen would be "amazed and gratified" by the occasion, then recalled a personal kindness from the late monarch.

After Jim's wife was injured in a freak accident when a lift collapsed, the Queen gave him four days' leave and a bottle of arnica to help heal her bruises.

He said: "That was the caring,

compassionate side of her. My wife was nearly in tears."

The cortege included 97 military horses, walking in calm unison and playing the prominent role the Queen would no doubt have wanted.

The monarch's fell pony, Emma, was waiting as the coffin passed on its way to the castle's George IV gate, as were her two surviving corgis, Muick and Sandy.

Tearful Jackie Bennington, 60, had set off from Southampton at 5.30am, picking up her friend Eve Hughes, 74, from Newbury, Berks.

Jackie, who is a carer for her mother, said of the Queen: "It was important I came to pay my last respects. She has always been a part of my life."

Honour

Bouquets in rainbow shades encircled trees at the south end of the Long Walk and there were dozens of pictures drawn by children.

One bright card from Zara, six, said: "Thank you for being the Best Queen."

Abigail Suragama, 10, and her mother Teresa, 41, from Hook, Hampshire, lay a bouquet of pink and purple lilies.

The youngster said: "I wanted to come to honour the Queen."

Next to her flowers, Abigail placed a Union Jack flag, embroidered with "RIP our lovely Queen", that she had finished that morning.

How was she feeling? "I am sad but I know she has gone to a better place," she said.

Fond memory
...piper Jim, 61



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Back home...
coffin arrives
at Windsor
after crowds
lined the
Long Walk



Sibling support...
King Charles talks to his sister, the Princess Royal, ahead of the late Queen's committal service; right, the royal hearse arrives at Windsor Castle, flanked by its guard



'I felt so privileged to just be in her presence'

By **Steph Spyro**
On the Long Walk, Windsor

AT LAST she was home, her final duty done. It was time for Lilibet to be reunited, forever, with her adored Philip.

In a homecoming unlike any other, Queen Elizabeth's flower-bedecked hearse arrived at her beloved Windsor Castle.

Just 25 miles, but a world away, from the global glare of TV cameras and the pageantry of her State Funeral at Westminster Abbey, this was the moment for the Queen to be welcomed back by her closest family – and by locals in the Berkshire market town Her Majesty loved to call home.

Many residents had waited for hours to pay their respects, and gentle applause rippled through crowds lining the Long Walk as the cortege headed towards the castle's Cambridge Gate, flanked by Guardsmen.

Families hugged, grandparents wept and children bowed their heads when the flag-draped English oak coffin neared.

Courtney Lloyd, from nearby west London, had been waiting patiently since 6am – and burst into tears at the sight. The 23-year-old sales and events manager said:



Salute...King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery at Windsor; decorated mourner, right

"It encapsulated what the Queen stood for – the beauty, the strength and how she brought her people together."

"She has truly been that strength and stay that everyone looked to in the bad times and in the good. She has been the nation's rock."

While her property manager twin Louise said: "When the hearse passed, I felt privi-

leged just to be in her presence. She struck the perfect balance between ruling and serving."

The skies, normally filled with the hum of planes using nearby Heathrow, had fallen silent.

Replacing the aircraft

noise, the regular thud of field guns signalling the Queen's last journey.

The many floral tributes arranged along the castle's manicured lawns made it seem as if a colourful meadow had sprung up there in her honour.

Among the mourners was historian Elizabeth Brougher who had made the short trip from her Weybridge home early yesterday to complete a personal pilgrimage of devotion as her sovereign's travels ended.

Elizabeth, 58, said: "I am finishing the journey with the Queen."

"I went to Edinburgh when she arrived from Balmoral Castle. I spent two days in Scotland and then I was in London for two days for the procession up there."

"Then I wanted to be here at the end of Her Majesty's journey. She set a great example for all of us."

After the procession moved beyond the castle walls for the committal and private family farewell, a knot of public mourners remained to pay their respects at the Henry VIII Gate. But the crowds left.

The Queen was home.



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Forever ours... King places colours of Grenadier Guards on his mother's coffin



Poignant...from top, Lord Chamberlain breaks his wand of office, crown jeweller removes orb, the last journey



QUEEN Elizabeth II's 70-year reign came to a symbolic end when she was parted from her crown for the final time, ahead of its official passing to King Charles III.

Silence fell in St George's Chapel as the imperial state crown, orb and sceptre were lifted from her coffin and placed on the High Altar. The sombre moment saw the late monarch's life of duty come full circle more than 25,000 days after she received the instruments of state at her 1953 coronation.

They will be presented to King Charles at his crowning next year.

Her Majesty's nearest and dearest gathered at Windsor Castle for the more intimate committal service following the pomp and splendour of events in London.

Around 800 guests joined the ceremony – many more than the 30 permitted at the chapel for the

From **Hanna Geissler** in Windsor

Duke of Edinburgh's funeral last year due to Covid restrictions.

Among them were members of the Queen's Household past and present who bid her an emotional farewell after years of loyal service.

When the state hearse reached Windsor, King Charles and his siblings rejoined the procession.

Dignified

They marched solemnly behind the coffin with other senior royals to the chapel's West Steps.

The choir of St George's Chapel sang Psalm 121 and mourners bowed their heads as the casket was borne to the Quire.

Charles sat in the same seat the Queen had taken for her beloved

husband Philip's funeral. The Duke and Duchess of Wessex and their children sat in the row in front.

The Russian Kontakion of the Departed then echoed throughout the hall in homage to Her Majesty's love for the Duke of Edinburgh.

The song was chosen for Philip's farewell to reflect his roots in the Orthodox Church in Greece.

In a moving bidding written after her death, David Conner, Dean of Windsor, paid tribute to the Queen's "life of unstinting service to the nation, the Commonwealth and the wider world".

He recalled her "kindness, concern and reassuring care for her family, friends and neighbours".

He added: "In the midst of our rapidly changing and frequently troubled world, her calm and dignified presence has given us confidence to face the future, as she did,

with courage and with hope. As, with grateful hearts, we reflect on these and all the many other ways in which her long life has been a blessing to us, we pray that God will give us grace to honour her memory by following her example, and that, with our sister Elizabeth, at the last, we shall know the joys

of life eternal." The chapel was adorned with flowers including Easter lilies – symbolising purity, rebirth and hope – and white dahlias, said to represent inner strength, grace and commitment.

Prayers were read by the rector of Sandringham, the minister of Crathie Kirk and the chaplain of



Committal...Rt Revd David Conner in St George's

THE MOVING

THIS Reading by the Dean of Windsor, Revelation 21: verses 1-7, was also given at the funerals of the Queen Elizabeth II's grandparents, King George V in 1936 and Queen Mary in 1953, plus Her Majesty's father King George VI in 1952.

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Parted from her crown for the final time



Precious symbols...crown jeweller lifts up the imperial state crown. Below, carried out for Charles' coronation



Windsor Great Park. All songs and readings were agreed with the Queen in the years before her death, apart from the final hymn which was chosen by King Charles and the Dean of Windsor.

Much of the music for the service was composed by Sir William Harris, who served as organist at

the chapel between 1933 and 1961 and taught the young Queen to play the piano.

The congregation stood and a hush descended as the instruments of state were removed from the coffin by the crown jeweller and passed to the Dean of Windsor, who placed them on velvet

cushions on the altar. The sceptre represents the crown's power and governance, while the orb – a golden jewelled ball surmounted by a gem-encrusted cross – symbolises the monarch's status as God's mortal representative.

At the end of the final hymn, King Charles placed the Queen's

Company Camp Colour of the Grenadier Guards – a smaller version of the royal standard of the regiment – on his mother's coffin.

The Lord Chamberlain, former MI5 director general Lord Parker, broke his wand of office and placed it on the coffin. The move symbolised the end of his service to the Queen as sovereign.

The Dean of Windsor then read Psalm 103, including the line: "Go forth upon thy journey from this world, O Christian soul." As he read, the coffin slowly descended into the royal vault – the last time it will be seen by the public.

The Garter King of Arms pronounced Her Majesty's styles and titles and the sovereign's piper played a haunting lament, the melody fading as he walked from the chapel towards the deanery in the cloister. Justin Welby, the

Archbishop of Canterbury, pronounced the blessing and the National Anthem was sung once more.

Visibly moved, the King thanked members of the clergy as he left the chapel with the Queen Consort.

Immediate members of the Royal Family took part in a private burial service later at around 7.30pm.

Reunited

The Queen was reunited with Philip as his coffin was moved from the royal vault to join her at the King George VI Memorial Chapel.

Her parents are also buried there, along with the ashes of her sister Princess Margaret. Having shared her life with the public for so long, it was only right the Queen ended her journey with the cameras turned off, with her family.

MESSAGES WITHIN THE DEAN'S HISTORIC REVELATION READING

I SAW a new Heaven and a new Earth: for the first heaven and the first Earth were passed away; and there was no more sea.

And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of Heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

And I heard a great voice out of Heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men,

and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all

things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful. And he said unto me, It is done.

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end.

I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.



Reunited at last with her beloved

By Hanna Geissler

THE Queen was last night reunited with her “strength and stay” as she was laid to rest for eternity beside the Duke of Edinburgh.

She bid a lonely farewell to her beloved husband some 17 months before, at a funeral marked by Covid restrictions.

Married for 73 years, Prince Philip had been by Her Majesty’s side throughout her reign.

The televised Committal Service at St George’s Chapel was the public’s last glimpse of her shrouded coffin as it slowly descended into the Royal Vault.

Her Majesty was later buried next to Prince Philip at the King George VI Memorial Chapel.

Her parents are also buried there, along with the ashes of her sister, Princess Margaret.

Having shared her life with the public for so many decades, it was only right the Queen ended her journey to her final resting place with the cameras turned off, surrounded by loved ones.



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Vanessa Feltz

FROM THE HEART

Defying age is a painful feat

AFTER the solemnity, a footnote: don't you feel a tad sorry for Brigitte Macron, below with husband Emmanuel?

We all know she's 69 and her husband 44, so the heat must be on to bathe vigorously in the fountain of eternal youth.

Usually she makes a good fist of it. The tiny leather mini-skirts, perky blonde bob and skinny-rib sweaters are terrific.

So why do I now feel for her monumental efforts to fend off old age? It was her changing into comfortable trainers to pay her respects then squeezing back into vertiginous stilettos for the formal reception that did it.

Poor thing! Nothing reveals your true vintage like creaking feet. Madame M, I salute you.



Terrible loss of a dear brother

ON THE same day our new granddaughter was born my fiancé Ben suddenly lost his 47-year-old younger brother Roy to an unexpected medical crisis.

Roy was a gentle gentleman, pure of heart and soul, a gifted animator, devout Christian and a beloved son, twin, brother and uncle. His loss is deeply painful.

Watching Her Majesty's funeral with Roy's grieving sibling was in equal measure uplifting and distressing.

Dear Roy, as Shakespeare wrote and King Charles said to his mother, "may flights of angels sing thee to thy rest".

A precious new life amid the mourning

Pictures: PA; REUTERS; GETTY

THE Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away – or if you prefer, the "circle of life". Scarcely had I taken off my ninth broadcasting black dress, and waved goodbye to the doughty and stoical folk in The Queue, than I was summoned to hospital to attend the birth of my fourth grandbaby.

I dashed in around five minutes too late to witness the moment of arrival but in time to bask in an earthly miracle. Cecily Violet soared into the world, hand cupping her lovely face, to a welcome of unalloyed joy.

Every child is a gift from the Almighty, but when an entire nation is united in mourning there is something infinitely precious about the dawning of new life. My daughter Saskia and her husband Marc were literally bathed in what looked like a blessed halo of light as they cradled their little daughter. The labour room was an oasis of purity and new beginnings in this week of parting and farewells.

My family is alight with gratitude. We are intensely aware of the ebb and flow of generations, the giving and the taking away. We wish for our beautiful Cecily the longevity of Her Majesty, and so much more.

Inspired by the tales relayed by all who enjoyed the monarch's company, many paying tribute to her extraordinary empathy and flair for soothing ruffled feathers and diffusing embarrassment, we wish Cecily the same.

MAY she have sensitivity to others and sensibility to know how to cope. May she enjoy the late Queen's stoicism in the face of tedium and adversity, her ability to lose – and find – herself in nature and her capacity to find fun and diversion in passions and hobbies. I wish Cecily some of Elizabeth II's good fortune in enjoying a long and happy marriage, relishing holidays and festivals enshrined in the company of her family and – just as importantly – an absorbing and responsible career from which she never needed or wanted to retire.

I suspect we are all doing our best to emulate Her Majesty's innumerable virtues. I wish I had talked less, done more and as the Queen told New Zealand's prime minister Jacinda Ardern, "just got on with it". We all realise the sovereign can't have been a saint. She was, as we now must realise, mortal. I am happy however for beatification to occur forthwith.

Elizabeth the Good was exactly that and we'd love Cecily to be similarly an adornment to family, society and the realm.



Sarah a well of quiet comfort

GIVE her her due. Fergie, left, has behaved impeccably since the demise of her former mother-in-law. She hasn't felt the need to foist herself on events but has been a gentle staying hand to Prince Andrew – who must sorely need it – and a comfort to their daughters.

Seated discreetly next to them at Westminster Abbey, immaculate and providing her branch of the family with spiritual ballast, Sarah, Duchess of York, has proved her worth for the woman she last year said was "more mother to me than my mother ever was".



■ HOW wise of Kate and William to include Prince George and Princess Charlotte in their great-grandmother's funeral service.

It was immeasurably reassuring to us all to see three generations of the Royal Family, guaranteeing continuity. It was even more vital for those two bright and enquiring young people to witness and play their part in one of the most seminal events in both their lives.

Tradition used to dictate that children should be left at home, shielded from death and its trappings. But ask any of the adults excluded from the burials of nearest and dearest if they felt confused, disenfranchised and incapable of expressing grief or achieving closure, and their answer will surely be a sad and weary negative.

MY CONSTANCE CRAVING FOR FLORAL FORM AND COLOUR

THE exquisite wreath atop the Queen's coffin, made sustainably without foam, will I hope usher in a new era of vivid, life-affirming floristry.

The gloriously colourful and artful arrangement of pink garden roses, hydrangea, sedum, maroon

dahlias, blush scabious, oak leaves – with rosemary for remembrance and myrtle from the same bush that furnished her wedding bouquet – was sublime.

Enough of that "just plucked from the

hedgerow" look. Enough of those muted grasses and Chelsea Flower Show exhibits that resemble a parking lot gone to seed.

Bring back colour, form and a sprinkling of Constance Spry. And hurry!

QUEEN ELIZABETH II 1926-2022

Picture: IAN VOGLER, GLYN KIRK/AFP

Special service simply 'Britain at its very best'

By **Andy Lines**

NEWSPAPER veteran Louise Flood yesterday described being at the Queen's funeral as an "incredible experience".

Louise, 59, was given a special invitation to represent Daily Express owners Reach at the service at Westminster Abbey.

She said: "It was one of the most special moments of my life and I will never forget it."

"I came in the side door and my seat was actually right in the nave."

"It was a fantastic position. The Queen's coffin came past me."

"It was barely four or five metres away. It was an incredible experience to be there."

"One of the most haunting moments was hearing the bagpipes outside Westminster Abbey, as we knew the Queen's coffin was getting close. And the sound of the bell tolling every minute was particularly poignant."

"As I came away from the funeral I was struck by the fact that this was Britain at its very best. The pageantry was just amazing."

Louise, from Dartford, Kent, has worked on national newspapers since 1981.



Invitation...Louise Flood



Andrew minds mother's dogs

THE Queen's corgis, Muick and Sandy, were under the care of Prince Andrew at Windsor.

He had given them to Her Majesty last year. The dogs – one on a red lead and one on a blue lead – were brought out to the quadrangle by two pages in tailcoats for the arrival of the Queen's coffin.



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QUEEN ELIZABETH II 1926-2022

ELIZABETH once said: "Grief is the price we pay for love". And yesterday we saw it in the raw – a country consumed and overwhelmed by it.

The day we'd all dreaded dawned with skies as leaden as the nation's mood as Her Majesty left Westminster Hall on her final journey to the Abbey. But as her coffin travelled through London's sombre streets, packed with well-wishers standing 20-deep to grab one last glimpse of her, the clouds suddenly parted and the sun broke through to shine down on her last magnificent parade.

And as I looked at the Imperial Crown atop her coffin, the light dancing from its 3,000 diamonds, I kept asking myself: "Can there be majesty in death?" And in that moment I saw that there could – glorious, sublime, exalted majesty, the kind of majesty that not only raises up grief and turns it into something much more powerful, but engenders heart-bursting pride, not just in our Queen, but in our people, our traditions, our military...our whole nation.

We felt all that yesterday. Watching that bottle green gun-carriage roll past with its precious cargo, drawn by 142 Royal Navy Ratings, escorted by her loyal Beefeaters and her dashing Grenadier Guards, all slow marching to the haunting strains of military pipers, I realised that what we were witnessing was the very essence of majesty.

And I don't think I've ever felt more proud of our little country, even though it was a pride tinged with grief and regret that we will never see Elizabeth's like again.

It felt fitting that her public farewell should be in Westminster Abbey, where the most momentous events of her life took place. It was there, as a nervous girl, that she was crowned Queen, and there, six years earlier, where she married her beloved Philip. It was fitting too, that her family goodbye should be in St George's Chapel at Windsor, where 18 months ago she sat hunched and alone in a solitary pew mourning his death.

HOW OUR hearts went out to her then – her courage, her steadfastness. How we yearned to throw a protective arm around this woman who had always been our rock but who seemed lost without hers. Yesterday she was back under the Abbey's vast arches for one final time. And this time she wasn't alone. Everyone she loved, and those whose lives she'd touched, was there to say goodbye.

After the service, her oak coffin was carried past the grave of the Unknown Soldier, where countless times she had stopped to pay tribute to our war dead. Yesterday she was with those soldiers in some celestial outpost looking down on us. We'd had her in life, now those who fought and died for Queen and country have her in death.

Make no mistake. What we witnessed yesterday in the Abbey was spectacular and unprecedented. No other country could have done a valedictory ceremony like this. And no one who watched it, no one who was there, will ever forget

This was the best of Britain... faultless, beautiful and moving beyond measure

Picture: FRANK AUGSTEIN/AFP



Service and duty... the Queen's coffin is carried past the tomb of the Unknown Warrior



Carole Malone
Express columnist

It will be etched in our hearts and minds our whole lives – as will the woman at the heart of it. This was the very best of Britain, a celebration of our greatest ever monarch. It was faultless, beautiful and moving beyond measure.

I felt enormous pride that not only did we do this for her but that she played such a huge part in it. She wanted yesterday not just to be about her but about the monarchy itself, its traditions, armed forces and their valour. It was the embodiment of everything that's great about this country – and more.

It was also the final curtain coming down on the great Elizabethan age, even though few of us were ready or willing to say goodbye to the woman at the heart of it.

Yesterday was the start of letting her go – to make way for change. And no one understood better than her that life is about change. In 70 years she had quietly but firmly overcome all resistance and changed the monarchy.

This week it became impossible to believe the detractors who try to paint this nation as a piddling

irrelevance on the world stage. Just look at what happened yesterday – the princes, presidents, sultans, heads of state who came to bid her farewell. Just look at the four billion people worldwide who tuned in to watch our Queen go to her final resting place. And then tell me Britain is irrelevant.

The greatest gathering of leaders in recent history came to pay their respects to her – and to us. And how much could they learn from this woman whose sense of duty, service, responsibility and sacrifice lit up this country and shone like a beacon around the world?

They came yesterday to bask in the presence of what they all strive for – greatness – and which few of them will ever attain. What any of them would give to embody what she stood for... and be loved by an entire nation for it. What they would give to have her place in a world where she was revered for the old fashioned values she extolled – duty, service, responsibility, sacrifice. Yet four billion people mourned the loss of her and those values. Joe Biden said

the world was better for having her in it. And the irony here is that he and all the other world leaders at that service know it's unlikely the same will ever be said of them.

IN RECENT days I've wondered if the prospect of passing frightened Elizabeth. But I suspect her faith allowed her the certainty that in death she would be reunited with her family. And if there is comfort for us in any of this, it has to be that. She is now with her beloved Philip, her father King George VI, the Queen Mother, and her sister, Princess Margaret, for eternity.

A week ago, letting her go felt impossible. But Elizabeth, more than most, understood the circle of life – that there is a time to live and a time to die. Her comfort in those final days must have been to know hers has been a life well-lived, her promise to serve her country to her dying breath fulfilled.

The Platinum Jubilee confirmed it. She stood there on that balcony just weeks ago knowing it would probably be for the last time, but her face as she looked out onto the cheering crowds was joyous. She was loved – and she knew it. How many of us are afforded that kind of end? And her legacy will

live on in Charles who has waited a lifetime to fulfil HIS destiny.

But he won't ever walk alone. His "darling Mama" will walk through life with him in spirit, her faultless example guiding him for however long he wears the Crown. How can he fail when he learned to reign at the feet of our greatest ever monarch?

Now we are being told that life must move on. That yesterday was about closure. I know that a new cycle is ready to begin, I know our monarchy and our traditions will continue but I'm not ready to close the book on Elizabeth just yet.

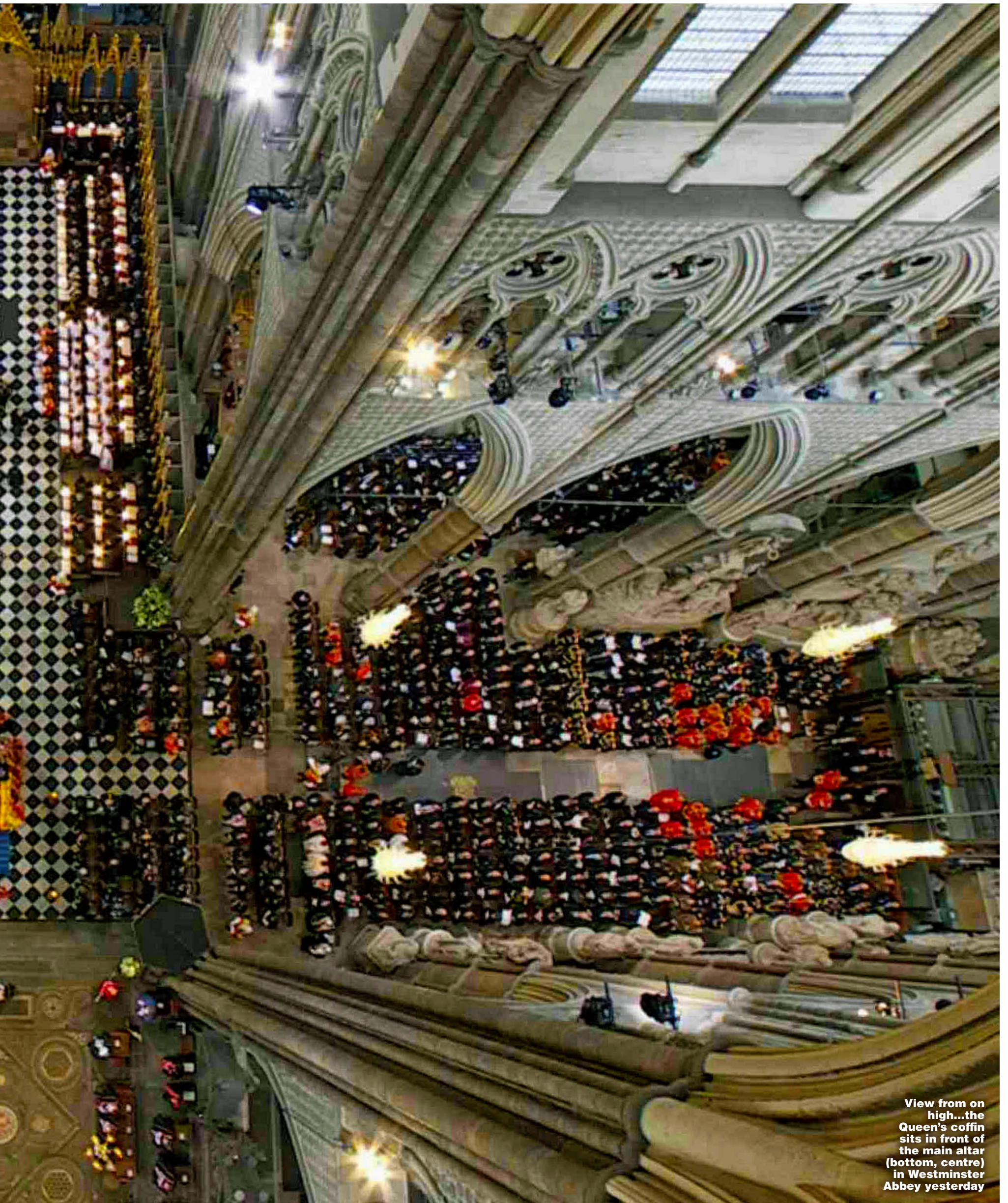
There's a line in a Wordsworth poem: "Men are we, and must grieve when even the Shade, Of that which once was great is passed away." Well, not yet it hasn't. For now, Elizabeth's "Shade" hangs over us. And it's a comfort.

So in the days ahead remember her smile, remember the mischief behind those twinkling blue eyes, remember her goodness, her gigantic heart. But most of all, remember this was a woman who devoted her entire adult life to our country and its people.

On the eve of her funeral, a perfectly arched rainbow appeared in the sky over Westminster Abbey.

I'd like to think it was her poignant farewell to us. If anyone could have made that rainbow happen, she could. God speed, Elizabeth...





View from on high...the Queen's coffin sits in front of the main altar (bottom, centre) in Westminster Abbey yesterday

Watched on television by

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Respect...mourners around a big screen in Hyde Park, but people were watching around the world



By **Chris Riches**

HALF of the world put their lives on pause yesterday to immerse themselves in the drama of Her Majesty's funeral as Britain became the focus of the planet's gaze.

An estimated four billion people tuned into hundreds of international TV networks while millions in the UK sat in pubs, shared TVs with friends and family or viewed the proceedings on giant screens in churches and town squares.

They watched with solemnity as the BBC, ITV and Sky News competed to capture the once-in-a-lifetime poignancy of the occasion.

But popular TV stations in France also cleared the normal schedules to dedicate airtime to coverage.

It was also beamed to the likes of Thailand, Bahrain, Canada, and Hong Kong, where hundreds kept up with the funeral on their phones. Customers packed into



Drama...the media outside Westminster Abbey capture the moments

bars in Sydney, Australia, to watch the ceremony. Nina Whitfeld, who was at the Lord Dudley Hotel in the city's eastern suburbs, captured the mood in saying: "This is a

moment in history. The Queen was the glue that kept the monarchy together and she will be missed. She meant a lot to me."

Britons in the Costa del Sol town

of Mijas in southern Spain watched the funeral procession in bars.

Mark Driver, 59, said: "We have a big expat community in this area and we are proud today that a lot of people turned out to show their respects."

But the huge focus was in all four corners of the United Kingdom.

In Wales, the funeral was shown on dozens on big screens and cinemas. People joined together at St John the Evangelist's Church in Cardiff to sing hymns, with one saying: "No one wants to mourn alone. We need to be together."

Thousands at Holyrood Park in Edinburgh watched the images beamed to them. Austrian student Emilia Wolfbauer had "goose-bumps" seeing the swaths of mourners around her, adding: "It was really touching and very sad."

Gordonstoun School in north east Scotland, where the late Duke of Edinburgh plus his three sons

Charles, Andrew and Edward all studied, suspended lessons to allow pupils to watch the broadcast. Principal Lisa Kerr called it a "remarkable" day for the community "in so many ways".

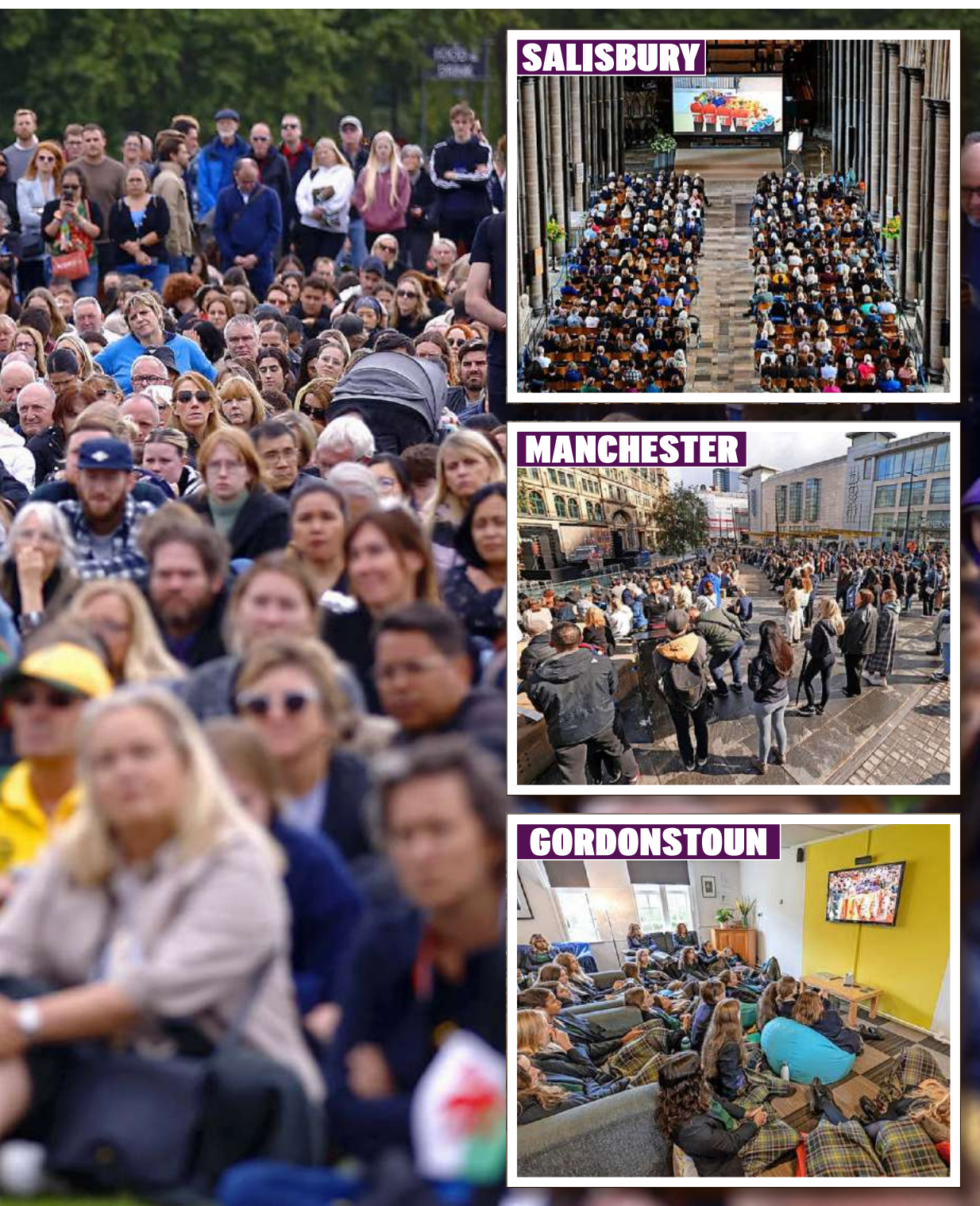
Outside the City Hall in Belfast, crowds gathered with many sitting on blankets or in foldable chairs by the landmark building as the service from Westminster Abbey was broadcast. Military veterans wore

THIS IS A PRIVILEGE

CHRISSY Heerey was the last person to pay her respects to the Queen at Westminster Hall.

The RAF service member emerged four days, 13 hours and 30 minutes after queues began. But it was the second visit for Chrissy, of Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. She first walked past the coffin at

half the world



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their medals and children played quietly playing among parents.

A reverent silence pervaded throughout the proceedings, with some weeping quietly as the service drew to a close and God Save The King was played.

Simon Freedman, 51, from Coleraine, got the train to Belfast to watch the funeral. His was a gesture dedicated to his mother Olive Sarah Freedman, a Royalist who

died from Covid aged 79 in 2020. Simon said: "We couldn't have a service because of lockdown, today kind of did that as well for me. My mother's favourite hymn was the Lord Is My Shepherd. I knew when that came on I would shed a tear."

Across England, busy streets fell silent as people joined together in towns, villages and cities.

Mourners watched on a screen in Salisbury Cathedral. In Manchester,

Stanley Matthews, 56, said: "I'm not sad, this is a celebration of the Queen and everything she has done. I feel proud."

Mourners also packed the city's Cathedral to watch the ceremony.

Paul Harrison-Rooke, 62, who had previously been to one of the Queen's garden parties, said: "You couldn't meet a nicer person who did a lot of work for everybody."

More than 500 grief-stricken locals braved a downpour to fill out Centenary Square in Birmingham to view the broadcast in silence.

Jeannie Thorpe in Sheffield shed tears as she watched the service on the cathedral's screen, remarking: "It was impeccable. It was just beautiful. We'll all take inspiration from the way she has led her life."

Channel Islanders were eager to express their gratitude and respect for the late Queen – with a screen in Saumarez Park on Guernsey attracting some 2,000 people.

ITV's silence was an admission the BBC always wins

REVIEW

MIKE WARD

TV Editor



ON an occasion such as this, silence can be an enormous comfort. It allows for quiet contemplation and reflection, a chance to be alone with our thoughts.

But while the BBC yesterday offered us a silence of sorts, via its commentary-free red button option, for once that didn't really appeal.

Presenters, commentators, royal-watchers, the stream of famous guests taking turns to pay heartfelt tribute – at times, I grant you, such people rather like the sound of their own voices, but at times we viewers rather like it as well, though we may not always care to admit it.

We also rather like their company, reassuring in its familiarity. Yesterday was one of those occasions.

In that respect, the BBC's coverage, with Huw Edwards and Kirsty Young key to the proceedings and the ever dependable David Dimbleby among the team, was surely the obvious choice for the vast majority of viewers, as the corporation invariably is on occasions of such significance.

Cherished

The BBC these days may be teeming with types who take snuffy exception to this kind of thing – to grandeur, to ancient traditions, cherished by so many, that remain at the core of our culture – but such chippy dissenters appear to have carried little clout. Thank the Lord. Maybe someone's locked them in a cupboard.

By covering the Queen's committal Dimbleby, whose role yesterday might not on the scale it might once have been, has followed in the footsteps of his father Richard who fronted the BBC's coverage of King George VI's funeral.

That solemn occasion, too, marked the end of an era, but in TV terms those were very different times, not least because Dimbleby Snr and his ITV counterpart that day, Brian Connell, weren't having to operate under the suffocating scrutiny of social media, fearful of their merest slip-up being gleefully pounced upon.

The other significant difference nowadays is in the length and breadth of the TV coverage and the number of personalities involved, either behind the microphone or on screen. Whichever channel you chose yesterday, you'll have witnessed the most enormous team effort.

Sophie Raworth, Anita Rani and JJ Chalmers were also among those on duty for the BBC, while ITV's coverage, anchored by Tom Bradby and

Julie Etchingham, included prominent roles for Mary Nightingale, Chris Ship, Rageh Omaar, Nina Hossain and Charlene White.

All a bit much? Well, perhaps. But let's save that discussion for another day.

In defence of what may appear to be excessive staffing levels, surely the sheer scale of yesterday's event – the ceremony, the elaborate protocol, the extraordinary number of dignitaries and distinguished guests, identifying some of whom, let's be honest, we needed a little help with – required all hands to the deck. So let's cut the TV people a little slack.

On the BBC it was Fergal Keane whose voice we heard first once the funeral service had concluded.

As Her Majesty's coffin began its final journey from the Abbey, Keane very fittingly quoted the former Poet Laureate William Wordsworth: *Yet shall some tribute of regret be paid/ When her long life hath reached its final day/ Men are we, and must grieve when even the Shade/ Of that which once was great is passed away.*

Huw Edwards then added his own observations once the pall bearers had descended the steps.

Atop the Queen's coffin, Huw explained, were a magnificent wreath and a simply worded card ("In loving and devoted memory, Charles R"), with the Imperial State Crown, the Orb and Sceptre – "the emblems of majesty and earthly power, glinting and gleaming in the sunlight."

This was, he declared, truly a day of history.

Meanwhile, over on ITV, they'd clearly decided to step back and allow the pictures to tell their own story, saying little for some considerable time.

"There were so many things we could say," presenter Tom Bradby eventually remarked, as we finally cut back to him in Windsor just before 2pm, "after that service of solemn beauty and mesmerising precision."

It was as if to acknowledge that, when it came to finding the right words, the BBC was always going to win.

But there's also a lot to be said, it implied, for saying very little.

SAYS WESTMINSTER HALL'S LAST MOURNER

By Emily Braeger

1:15am. But she rejoined at 2:30am. She said: "I was the last person to pay my respects to the Queen and it felt like a real privilege to do that."

"It's one of the highlights of my life."



End of line...Chrissy, circled



Revered... a Paris metro station changes names for a day while mourners mark the funeral with flowers in a Nepalese monastery and in Calcutta. In Japan they offer their prayers outside the British embassy



JAPAN



ANTIGUA

Paying tribute... officers parade as memorial service, inset, is held

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Mourned in the

MOURNERS from all corners of the globe paid tribute to the Queen in a testament to the love and respect she engendered in people from all nations.

They even marked the occasion in far-off Antigua, which two days after her death, said it planned to hold a referendum on ditching the monarchy.

More than 75 mourners joined civic dignitaries and military leaders as a service of remembrance was held.

It was followed by a military parade through the capital's streets.

The Governor General's deputy took a salute outside Government House as prime minister Gaston Browne paid his respects at Westminster Abbey.

Hundreds of the Queen's supporters gathered in the Caribbean

By **Christopher Bucktin**
US Editor, in St John's, Antigua

island's capital St John's after its government declared the funeral a national holiday.

The focus was the service of worship at the Cathedral of St John the Divine. But as local dignitaries signed a proclamation confirming the status of their new monarch, Mr Browne was adamant.

He insisted Antigua and Barbuda would continue to give their "full support and allegiance to King Charles III" until such time as the country, if it chooses, becomes a republic.

One of those wanting to retain the status quo is two-time Olympian Karl James, 55, who spoke of his support for the monarchy. The veteran sailor said: "To

leave would be like Brexit." Karl, who received his MBE from King Charles in February at Windsor Castle, said: "The benefits are vast.

"Being part of the Commonwealth with the monarch as our head of state provides checks and balances to our country that ensures our government acts in the best interest of us all.

Adamant

"I think us leaving has not been in people's conscience here.

"They possibly don't understand fully what having such a passport means for us.

"I think once people truly understand the benefits we enjoy, they would vote to stay."

As well as locals, hundreds of holidaying Britons huddled around



Commonwealth and beyond

televisions to watch the funeral in their hotels. Similar services were held across the Commonwealth. In Malta there was a 21-gun salute and flags flew at half-mast.

The Mediterranean island has a special relationship with Queen Elizabeth, as she and Prince Philip lived there as newlyweds.

Flowers were left at the villa where the young couple set up home between 1949 and 1951. In Calcutta, India, mourners left flowers beside a memorial while in Pakistan, mourners held placards

with messages in tribute. And it was a similar scene with monks in the Nepalese capital Kathmandu.

Canada marked a national day of mourning while Australians and New Zealanders will be able to mark the death with a one-off public holiday on September 22 and 26, respectively.

Tributes were not confined to the Commonwealth. In Paris the George V underground station was renamed the Elizabeth II for the day. And in Japan, mourners prayed in front of the British embassy.

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THE CHANGING FACE OF



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Holidaymakers ride a bicycle for two, left, at Butlin's, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex; BBC radio comedy *The Goon Show*, centre; early TV set, right



FOOD rationing. No internet. No mobile phones. Not even a motorway. Only one TV channel, broadcasting in black and white to the one million households which actually owned television sets. The Britain of February 1952, when Queen Elizabeth II ascended to the throne, was a very different country to that which is now mourning her passing.

So much so that, if we could somehow magically travel back 70 years, we'd be amazed at how much our nation has changed. Conversely, a denizen of the early 1950s fast-forwarded to the Britain of today would probably think they had landed on another planet.

The last time a reigning monarch died, and a new one was proclaimed, the UK was just emerging from a period of post-war austerity. Rationing after the Second World War actually became stricter due to shortages of supplies. Bread, for instance, was never rationed during the war but was put on the ration book in 1946. When Queen Elizabeth ascended to the throne, meat, sugar, tea and sweets were all still rationed.

But there were definite signs that better times were just around the corner. The previous year, more than eight million people had attended the Festival of Britain, a celebratory event held at London's South Bank designed by the Labour government to showcase "modern Britain" and give a boost to national morale after the years of belt-tightening.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison called the festival "a great national effort to show the world how much we have achieved, are achieving and are going to achieve".

The post-war Labour governments of 1945-51, led by Clement Attlee, established the NHS and extended the welfare state "from the cradle to the grave". But despite Labour recording its highest ever share of the vote in the general election of 1951, the party lost its majority and the Tories returned to power.

Today, King Charles III inherits a new and relatively unfamiliar Conservative Prime Minister in Liz Truss, but in 1952 there was an experienced and world-famous statesman to guide



LIGHTING UP TIME: Sir Winston Churchill with his trademark cigar

From ration books, one solitary TV channel and football stars on £20-a-week, how in 70 years the realm she inherited in 1952 has transformed beyond recognition

By Neil Clark

Princess Elizabeth when she became Queen. Winston Churchill, who led Britain to victory in the Second World War, had triumphantly returned to Downing Street in October 1951 at the grand age of 77.

With commentators hailing a "New Elizabethan Age", there was much optimism, but still plenty of problems for Churchill's new administration.

One of the most pressing, in an age where burning coal was the norm, was air pollution. The so-called "Great Smog of London" killed more than 4,000 people in December 1952, caused by a mixture of black smoke and fog combined with unusually cold weather.

"The smoke-like pollution was so toxic it was even reported to have choked cows to death in the fields," the Met Office reported. Four years later, the Clean Air Act became law.

THE BRITAIN of 1952 was, culturally and socially, a far more conservative country than today, with Christianity at its core. Although the number of divorce petitions had risen to more than 38,000 – compared to about 4,800 in the early 1930s – marital separation was frowned upon.

"It still carried a strong stigma, across classes and reaching to the highest," writes broadcaster Andrew Marr in his *History of Modern Britain*.

The liberal realm Charles has inherited is one of same-sex marriages and Pride marches. In 1952, prevailing attitudes were very different, with homosexual acts actually

illegal and subject to criminal prosecution. Another major change has been Britain's transformation into a multi-racial, multi-ethnic society. Non-white faces were a rarity 70 years ago, and that didn't change until the 1960s as immigration increased.

People dressed more formally, including the working classes. Football supporters attended matches in collars and ties. Most people wouldn't dream of leaving the house without a hat. Leisure-wear hadn't yet been invented. Tracksuits and trainers were years away and even blue jeans had yet to make the leap from American workwear to fashion item.

Crime was much lower than today, even allowing for the rise in population. In 1951 there were just 525,000 incidents of recorded crime in England and Wales, compared with 5.8million in the year ending September 2021.

"People respected the police and came across serious crime rarely. The various scares about violent racketeers in London, or lawless youths, were mostly confined to the papers," says Marr.

Personal habits were also very different. Back in 1952, the majority of Britons smoked, some quite heavily. In fact, unlike today when it is subject to widespread bans and graphic warning labels on tobacco products, smoking was actually encouraged by the authorities.

A previous Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, advised people to smoke their cigarettes right down to the butt. And in 1952 the country's – if not the world's – most famous cigar smoker was the Prime Minister himself, who was seldom seen with-

out a large cigar in his mouth. In the tobacco-friendly Britain of the 1950s, when the health risks from smoking were not yet fully known, you could light up almost everywhere – on public transport, in cinemas and at your workplace. Again, unlike today, cigarettes were cheap, costing 38 old pennies for a packet of 20.

For most, the radio remained the main source of entertainment, with the BBC Radio divided into the Home Service for news and current affairs and the Light Programme, which broadcast mainly music and entertainment.

One of the most popular radio shows was *The Goon Show*, made up of Spike Milligan, Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Michael Bentine, whose zany humour would soon become a favourite of the young Prince Charles.

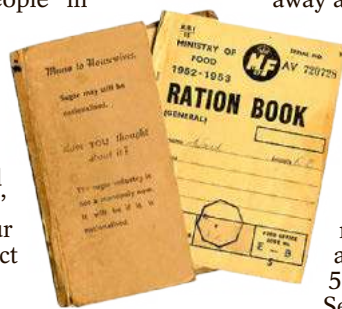
The Festival of Britain had given a boost to television sales but the real catalyst was The Queen's Coronation in 1953, which saw the number of household sets more than double to two and a half million.

UNTIL 1955, with the launch of ITV, there was still only one BBC channel – in stark contrast to today when online streaming platforms and digital screens offer what would have seemed to be unimaginable choice. Among the black-and-white programmes on offer to viewers in 1952 were the panel quiz show *Animal, Vegetable, Mineral?*, in which learned experts were tasked with identifying an unusual object from a museum; the children's series *Billy Bunter of Greyfriars School*; and *The Flower Pot Men* (later called *Bill and Ben*), puppets who made their debut that year in the *Watch with Mother* slot for pre-schoolers.

The year of the Queen's accession was an Olympic Year but, in contrast with recent triumphs, the British team did not fare well in the summer games in Helsinki. The only gold medal went to showjumper Captain Harry Llewellyn.

In football, Manchester United won their first title for 41 years, after beating Arsenal 6-1 in the championship decider at Old Trafford. Newcastle United won the FA Cup for the second year running.

Seventy years ago, football was very much "The People's Game". Going to matches only cost 1 shilling and 6 old pennies – around £2.34 in today's money – compared to an average ticket price of £63 for Premiership games last season. In 2021/2, the average first-team footballer's salary in the big-bucks Premier League was



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ELIZABETH'S BRITAIN

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BRITAIN	THEN 1952	NOW 2022
Population of UK:	50.2m	67.5m
Life expectancy	67.66*	81.65
Ave. house price	£1,891	£304,867**
Pint of beer	9d (6p)	£3.95
20 cigarettes	3s/2d (c16p)	£13.50
Loaf of bread	6d	£1.24
Pint of Milk	4d	59p
Ave. weekly wage	£9	£601***

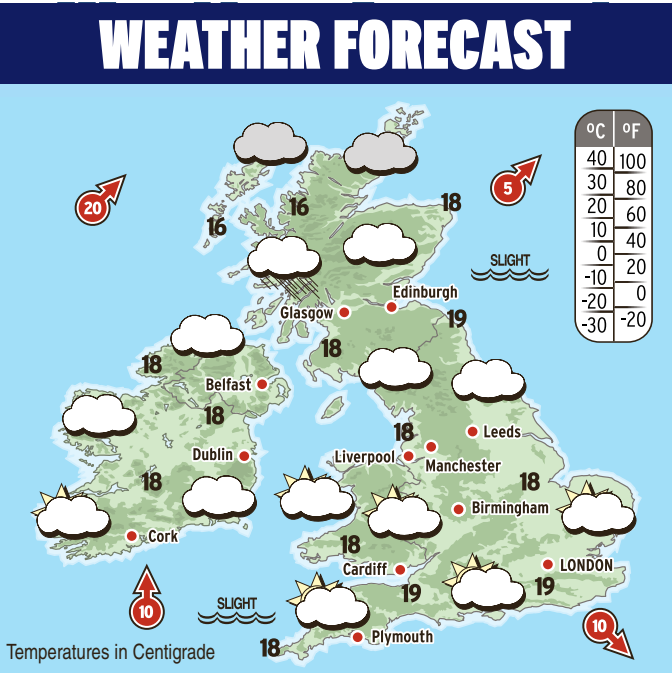
*1950; **June; *** July

£3million; in 1952, by contrast, a £20-a-week maximum wage was being mooted to level the playing field. Supermarkets were few and far between 70 years ago. Instead, food shopping involved frequent visits to the butcher, the baker, the greengrocer, the fishmonger and the grocer, where an assistant would weigh and bag up the items for the customer.

ALTHOUGH there were some national chains such as Boots, WH Smith and Woolworths, most high streets were dominated by local independents. And while the high street of today is populated by takeaways of every variety, serving a plethora of home delivery apps, in the 1950s, fish and chips was the only thing on the menu and one had to queue for it. For millions of Britons, holidays then meant a coach trip to a Hi-de-Hi!-style sea-side holiday camp, with basic accommodation and a daily programme of activities. In 1951, more than 110,000 people also spent time on farms under a “holidays-on-the-land” scheme. The foreign package holiday was still some way off. The long reign of Queen Elizabeth II, which began in February 1952 and which ended only this month saw some extraordinary transformations in everyday British life. Yet in an ever-changing world, HM The Queen remained a constant. No wonder her passing has been so keenly felt.



SOLEMN RETURN: PM Winston Churchill waits at the bottom of the steps to greet the new Queen at London Airport (now Heathrow) on February 7, 1952. She arrived home from Kenya the day after her father, King George VI, died; right, bus is guided through London smog in 1952



Today's summary: Dry with variable cloud

North West: Dry with occasional sun but mainly cloudy through the day. Gentle south-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Northern Ireland: Mostly dry but with a good deal of cloud and only a little sunshine. Light winds. High 18C (64F).

Wales: Mainly dry but dull with large areas of cloud cover around. Light south-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Midlands: A dry day is expected, although with a good deal of cloud cover around. Light winds. High 19C (66F).

North East/Yorks: A mostly dull and cloudy day but staying dry with some spells of sunshine. Light winds. High 19C (66F).

Scotland: Cloud will build bringing patchy rain to western areas. Moderate south-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

UK OUTLOOK TOMORROW: Early mist and fog will clear. Then mainly dry but cloudy although there is a chance of showers. Spells of rain will push into the north-west.

East Anglia: Dry with hazy sunshine breaking through by the afternoon. Gentle northerly winds. High 19C (66F).

London/South East: Dry and fine with spells of sunshine and variable amounts of patchy cloud. Light winds. High 20C (68F).

South: Dry and bright with spells of hazy sunshine, although more cloud later. Light winds. High 19C (66F).

South West: Dry and fine with variable amounts of sunshine and some patchy cloud. Light winds. High 19C (66F).

Channel Isles: Dry and fine with sunny spells and variable cloud. Gentle north-easterly winds. High 19C (66F).

Sea: North Sea: Slight. Irish Sea: Moderate. Channel: Slight.

SIX-DAY FORECAST						
Temperatures in Centigrade						
	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	min max	min max	min max	min max	min max	min max
London	11 21	12 21	11 18	9 18	10 18	11 19
Belfast	14 18	9 16	8 16	10 15	10 15	10 14
Birmingham	10 19	12 19	10 16	8 16	10 17	10 17
Cardiff	11 19	12 20	10 18	9 18	11 17	10 17
Glasgow	15 18	9 16	8 16	10 15	11 16	10 15
Manchester	12 19	11 18	8 16	8 16	10 15	10 16
Newcastle	12 18	8 17	7 16	8 16	10 16	9 15
Norwich	11 21	12 20	11 18	10 17	11 17	11 17
Plymouth	12 19	13 18	12 18	11 18	12 17	12 18

24 hours to 5pm				SUN				RAIN				TEMP			
				(hrs)				(ins)				(min) (max)			
Aberdeen	3.6	0.00	2	14	Glasgow	0.9	0.00	7	16	MOON rises: -, sets: 5.32pm					
Aberporth	4.6	0.00	11	16	Hull	2.9	0.00	8	16	SUN rises London: 6.43am, sets: 7.03pm					
Alnwick	5.6	0.00	9	14	Ipswich	5.8	0.00	6	16	Manchester rises: 6.51am, sets: 7.12pm					
Belfast	3.0	0.00	12	18	Leeds	3.3	0.00	9	16	New Moon					
Birmingham	2.7	0.08	11	16	Lincoln	2.3	0.00	10	15	25 September					
B'mouth	3.6	0.00	4	18	London	2.3	0.00	12	17	HIGH TIDE					
Bristol	4.5	0.00	10	17	Manchester	4.6	0.03	9	16	London Bge (9.27am), (10.28pm)					
Cardiff	1.0	0.00	8	17	Oxford	1.0	0.00	11	17	Liverpool (7.46am), (8.25pm)					
Durham	5.4	0.00	9	15	S'hampton	5.7	0.00	10	22	Greenock (8.09am), (8.27pm)					
Edinburgh	3.3	0.00	9	17	St Andrews	3.4	0.00	9	16	Dover (7.34am), (8.09pm)					
Britain	Warmest: Plymouth 19C (66F)														
Extremes:	Coldest: Fyvie castle 0C (32F)														
(24 hours to 2pm yesterday)	Wettest: Crosby 0.20in.														
	Sunniest: Jersey 9.6hr.														

Today				Europe forecast				Tomorrow			
Amsterdam	Cloudy	16C/61F		Amsterdam	Fair	18C/64F		Amsterdam	Fair	18C/64F	
Brussels	Cloudy	15C/59F		Brussels	Fair	17C/63F		Brussels	Fair	17C/63F	
Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F		Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F		Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F	
Frankfurt	Fair	15C/59F		Frankfurt	Fair	17C/63F		Frankfurt	Fair	17C/63F	
Geneva	Sunny	17C/63F		Geneva	Sunny	18C/64F		Geneva	Sunny	18C/64F	
Lisbon	Thunder	27C/81F		Lisbon	Showers	27C/81F		Lisbon	Showers	27C/81F	
Madrid	Sunny	30C/86F		Madrid	Thunder	26C/79F		Madrid	Thunder	26C/79F	
Paris	Cloudy	17C/63F		Paris	Fair	20C/68F		Paris	Fair	20C/68F	
Rome	Sunny	25C/77F		Rome	Sunny	25C/77F		Rome	Sunny	25C/77F	

Around the world yesterday											
Amsterdam	Shwrs	16	61	Hong Kong	Fair	30	86	New York	Fair	27	81
Athens	Sunny	26	79	Istanbul	Sunny	23	73	Nice	Sunny	24	75
Barcelona	Fair	25	77	Jersey	Fair	16	61	Nicosia	Fair	32	90
Berlin	Thndr	11	52	Larnaca	Sunny	30	86	Perth	Fair	16	61
Budapest	Shwrs	12	54	Las Palmas	Sunny	25	77	Prague	Shwrs	10	50
Cairo	Fair	29	84	Los Angeles	Fair	22	72	Singapore	Fair	29	84
Cape Town	Sunny	18	64	Luxor	Sunny	35	95	Stockholm	Shwrs	11	52
Casablanca	Fair	26	79	Malaga	Fair	29	84	Sydney	Sunny	20	68
Corfu	Sunny	25	77	Mallorca	Sunny	28	82	Tel Aviv	Fair	30	86
Dublin	Cloudy	16	61	Malta	Sunny	28	82	Tenerife	Fair	26	79
Dubrovnik	Sunny	21	70	Melbourne	Cloudy	14	57	Toronto	Cloudy	28	82
Faro	Cloudy	24	75	Miami	Cloudy	30	86	Tunis	Fair	33	91
Florence	Fair	24	75	Moscow	Cloudy	11	52	Venice	Sunny	21	70
Gibraltar	Cloudy	22	72	Nairobi	Fair	24	75	Vienna	Shwrs	12	54
Guernsey	Fair	17	63	New Delhi	Fair	31	88	Warsaw	Rain	10	50

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Japan flees horror storm

NINE million people have been told to evacuate their homes as Japan is battered by one of the worst typhoons it has seen. Super-typhoon Nanmadol killed two and injured 70 when it hit Japan's most southerly

By **Mark Reynolds**
island, Kyushu, on Sunday. It will pass over Honshu, the main island, in the next few days. Gusts have hit 145mph and 16in of rain in 24 hours is due.

Millions will today get cost-of-living disability payment

AROUND six million people will receive a one-off £150 disability cost-of-living payment from today. Those already being paid a disability benefit which qualifies for the support will receive the funds automatically. The vast majority of those eligible are expected to receive their payment by the start of October, the Government has said. People with disabilities often face higher related costs, such as care and mobility needs. Those who may be eligible for the payment include people receiving the disability living allowance, personal independence payment, attendance allowance, Scottish disability benefits

By **Vicky Shaw**
(adult disability payment and child disability payment), Armed Forces independence payment, constant attendance allowance, or the war pension mobility supplement. The money is part of a package of support for households as bills soar. More than eight million eligible households in receipt of means-tested benefits received the first of two automatic cost-of-living payments of £326 from July 14. The second means-tested payment of £324 will be issued later this year. From October 1, a new energy price guarantee will mean average house-

holds will spend no more than £2,500 a year on energy for two years. News of the guarantee was immediately overshadowed by the death of the Queen, leaving some questions about the support outstanding. More measures to help households and businesses are expected this week. People are also urged to be aware of scammers targeting those expecting cost-of-living help. Payments will be automatic, so people should be wary of messages from fraudsters asking for personal details. More information about the Government's cost-of-living support is available at helpforhouseholds.cam-paign.gov.uk

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FREEDOM FOR UKRAINE

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No lull in fighting, says Zelensky

PRESIDENT Volodymyr Zelensky yesterday praised his army for its continuing gains, insisting there was no "lull" in Ukraine's fightback.

His military commanders are now consolidating the defences of liberated territories in the eastern part of the country as its enemy invader regroups.

And in his daily address, Mr Zelensky gave an upbeat assessment of his campaign's progress.

As the exhumation continues of a mass grave discovered after Russian forces retreated from the

By **Mark Reynolds**

northern city of Izyum, the President vowed to maintain pressure on Moscow, warning there would be no let-up in fighting to regain territory.

"Perhaps it seems to someone now after a series of victories we have a certain lull. But this is not a lull," he said.

"This is preparation for the next sequence...because Ukraine must be free – the whole of it."

After liberating the Kharkiv region and Balakliya, his troops have advanced to the eastern bank

of the Oskil River in another important milestone in Ukraine's counter-offensive, threatening Putin's forces in the Donbas.

According to the Ukrainian Armed Forces, they now control the eastern bank of the river. And Serhiy Gaidai, governor of Luhansk region, said troops were not far from retaking his territory.

President Zelensky says his soldiers have retaken more than 2,317 sq miles.

But despite the mass and ongoing retreat, Russian forces continue to shell targets across Ukraine, bombarding towns and villages across the front lines.

Progress...a checkpoint near Kharkiv and former Russian military position close to Balakliya, above



By **Sam Lister**
Political Editor

LIZ Truss will tell world leaders they must put a stop to Vladimir Putin's economic blackmail by ending reliance on Russian energy.

The Prime Minister will say it is no time to "take our foot off the gas" when it comes to supporting Ukraine, despite its recent military successes against invasion.

At the United Nations in New York, she will pledge to at least match last year's £2.3billion of military support for Ukraine.

Ms Truss will say Kyiv's success in retaking territory in the east over the past two weeks shows what it can achieve with support from democratic nations.

Before her visit, she said: "Ukraine's victories in recent weeks have been inspirational.

"Time and time again these brave people have...showed what they can do when given the military, economic and political support they need. My message to the people of Ukraine is this: the UK will continue to be right behind you every step of the way. Your

PM: Our support for Ukraine won't falter

security is our security." Ms Truss flew to New York for the UN's annual general assembly last night after the Queen's funeral.

At the weekend she met a number of premiers for the first time since becoming PM. She will hold more meetings over the next 48 hours with allies, including US President Joe Biden.

Ms Truss will say Putin is turning to economic blackmail as he struggles to maintain his hold in eastern Ukraine, including turning off the Nord Stream 1 gas pipeline.

She will also call for a global end to dependence on regimes. Ms

Truss is to say: "Too many lives – in Ukraine, in Europe and around the world – are being manipulated by a dependence on Russian energy. We need to work together to end this once and for all."

The UK is Ukraine's second largest donor. It has sent hundreds of rockets, five air defence systems, and 120 armoured vehicles.

● Four of the five EU countries bordering Russia began turning away its tourists yesterday.

Only Finland has kept its border open. Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania made the move as part of sanctions against Moscow.



Pledge...Prime Minister Liz Truss has vowed to maintain Ukraine aid

30-SECOND CHALLENGE

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Today's answers can be found in the puzzles pullout

Beginner	15	x4	-21	÷3	REVERSE THE DIGITS	-19	3/4 OF THIS	+55	TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT	
Intermediate	333	-77	7/8 OF THIS	-55	TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT	+183	75% OF THIS	+69	5/9 OF THIS	
Advanced	17	x19	+137	INCREASE BY 40%	-68	7/12 OF THIS	+148	8/11 OF THIS	+259	

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THUNDERBALL
7 11 19 36 38 7

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All who follow the Queen's example, and inspiration of trust and faith in God, can with her say: 'We will meet again'

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby in his funeral sermon

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9	2	5	6	3	7	1	8	4
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Biden: We WILL defend Taiwan if China invade

By Mark Reynolds

JOE Biden has warned Beijing that American troops would defend Taiwan if China tried to invade it.

The US President answered, "Yes" when asked in an interview on CBS News whether "US forces, US men and women, would defend Taiwan in the event of a Chinese invasion".

Later the White House said that US policy towards the self-ruled island has not changed. It states Washington wants to see Taiwan's status resolved peacefully but does not say whether US forces might be sent in response to a Chinese attack.

Tensions have risen after efforts by Chinese President Xi Jinping's government to intimidate Taiwan. It has fired missiles into the sea near the island and flown fighter jets close by amid visits to Taipei by political figures including US House speaker Nancy Pelosi. Taiwan's foreign ministry yesterday expressed "sincere gratitude" to Mr Biden for "affirming the US government's rock-solid promise of security to Taiwan".

Taiwan said it will "resist authoritarian expansion and aggression" and "deepen the close security partnership" with Washington and other governments "with similar thinking" to protect stability.

The two nations split in 1949 following a civil war that ended with the Communist Party in control of the mainland.



Intimidation... China leader Xi

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It's something we rarely think of and yet more than half of us aren't getting the daily recommended magnesium intake from our diets.

More and more Brits are discovering the link between persistently low energy levels and a lack of magnesium.

"I was feeling particularly tired and jaded about life," says Nicole Hylan – but life took an upturn when she read about a food supplement called Magnesium+.

It was developed by FutureYou Cambridge, a leading supplement company known for formulations that are backed by extensive scientific research.

"I tried it and I was amazed," says Nicole, 57, a retired bookkeeper from Hampshire. "I genuinely started to feel different within a couple of weeks, much more perky – that's the best word



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Magnesium+ uses a naturally-occurring mineral, magnesium lactate, which optimises and maintains levels of magnesium in the body. It is different from many other supplements on the market which use magnesium oxide.

"Magnesium oxide may contain a high amount of magnesium but it's not easily released into the body," says Dr Miriam Ferrer PhD, head of product development at FutureYou Cambridge. "Taking more magnesium to try and make up for the problem isn't the best approach, as too much can cause an upset stomach and other gastrointestinal side effects."

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A revitalised Nicole says: "I've taken Magnesium+ religiously and feel like I've got more energy and more desire to do stuff."

"Because I felt better, it just lightened my mood. It was enough to start pushing my thoughts in a more positive direction. I genuinely believe it gave me the little lift I needed to get me going again."

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"Within two weeks I was a different woman, with energy to spare"

My husband read an ad for Magnesium+ and I thought I would give it a try. Within two weeks I was a different woman, with energy to spare,' says Anne.



Adam Cleavelly, FutureYou Cambridge's CEO, explains the thinking behind the offer: 'After receiving so much positive feedback on Magnesium+, our team is confident that people will love it within their first pack.'

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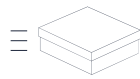
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Palin's not packed in yet

YOU'RE familiar, I take it, with that tremendous old BBC travelogue *Around The World In 80 Days*, inspired by 19th century author Jules Verne's legendary tale? What wonderful, absorbing, heart-warming television that was.

First shown 33 years ago (yes, I'm afraid so), it still gets repeated now and then on BBC Four. Stumbling upon an old episode remains an absolute joy.

The series found actor and former Monty Python star Michael Palin, who was in his mid-40s at the time, attempting to do for real what Verne's character, explorer



Mike Ward
previews
tonight's TV

Phileas Fogg, had done in the novel of 1872 — namely, complete an 80-day circumnavigation of Earth. Not by simply hopping on a series of planes, obviously.

But fun though its thread of ongoing jeopardy was, what really gave the series its greatest appeal was Palin himself.

Largely new at the time to this

kind of TV project (previously, he was more into lumberjacking, selling dead parrots and wearing a hanky on his head), he turned out to be the perfect choice for the role — a travelling companion who was warm, funny, charming, engaging, inquisitive and eager to learn, with a seemingly insatiable appetite for all kinds of adventure.

Given that this pioneering series paved the way for all those other travel adventures he'd go on to film over the following decades — *Pole To Pole*, *Full Circle*, that kind of thing — it's startling to think the BBC very nearly gave the gig to Noel Edmonds.

Can you imagine how that might

have played out? It's probably best not to.

Since he's now in his 80th year, you wouldn't entirely blame dear Michael if he'd decided he'd had his fill of all this frantic globetrotting. But while he may not be up for another full circuit against the clock, he clearly still has more places he's been longing to explore.

MICHAEL PALIN: INTO IRAQ, a new three-parter on *Channel 5* (9pm), sees him undertaking a 1,000-mile journey through "a part of the world I've been fascinated by since I was a child, but have never been to before."

And while there'll obviously be

those who'd question why in the name of heck he'd chose such a destination — visiting a country that's been "defined by decades of war and conflict" — Michael feels that they're rather missing the point. "It's the kind of travelling I really enjoy," he says, "going somewhere that most people don't normally go to."

"That's the way to explore. That's the way to learn something about yourself and about the place."

"I'm going somewhere that's had a terrible present but an extraordinary past."

Meanwhile, Chris Kamara is in Reading for **CASH IN THE ATTIC** (6pm, *Channel 5*).

PICKS OF THE DAY



Drama: *Crossfire*, BBC1, 9pm

Jo Cross and her family's holiday ordeal continues following the gun attack on the luxurious Spanish hotel they are staying in. With the gunmen still at large, and crippled by fear for her own family, Jo digs deep and finds the courage to rescue as many staff and guests as possible, before going back to help Chinar. Meanwhile, a petrified Jason cowers in his hotel room - only to be discovered by Gerardo - and in the kitchen, Miriam has to operate on her patient using only kitchen utensils. Nail-biting, adrenaline-fuelled crime thriller from the creators of *The Salisbury Poisonings* and *Apple Tree Yards*. Starring Keeley Hawes (left), Josette Simon and Lee Ingleby.



Nature: *The Yorkshire Vet*, C5, 8pm

Documentary about Yorkshire-based vet Julian Norton (left), his business partner Peter Wright and their team. With a baby alpaca's life hanging in the balance, Julian performs an emergency blood plasma transfusion on the front lawn of the Thirsk practice. Peter meets a cat that has been on an unusual journey - she lives at a coach station after being taken in as a stray. However, she has made an unwanted stop at the surgery with a serious eye problem.



Film: *Once Upon A Time In Hollywood*, Film4, 9pm

Faded TV actor Rick Dalton and his stunt double Cliff Booth navigate the final years of Hollywood's Golden Age in 1969 Los Angeles. As they try to survive in a changing film industry they barely recognise any more, they are drawn into the orbit of rising star Sharon Tate, Charles Manson and his cult of zealous followers. Directed by Quentin Tarantino, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt (above).



Factual: *The World's Most Luxurious Prison*, C5, 10pm

Former MP and TV presenter Ann Widdecombe takes a look inside Norway's Halden Prison, where inmates share plush flats, dine on sushi and even record rap records. While its humane approach has been revered by some, Halden Prison has been accused by others of being too luxurious. Ann spends three days meeting staff, talking to inmates and assessing whether the level of luxury is justified.

Comedy: *This Country*, BBC3, 11pm

Kerry (right) has turned over a new leaf and is trying to give back to her community. Meanwhile, her cousin Kurtan is coming to terms with his decision not to go to Swindon College and is struggling to get back into the swing of village life. Hilarious and multiple award-winning mockumentary spoof comedy set in the Cotswolds, created, written by and starring real life siblings Charlie and Daisy May Cooper as cousins Kerry and Lee "Kurtan" Mucklowe.



DID YOU KNOW? Monty Python comedian and TV travel host Michael Palin is a committed sustainable travel activist and has been the president of the national Campaign for Better Transport since 1986.

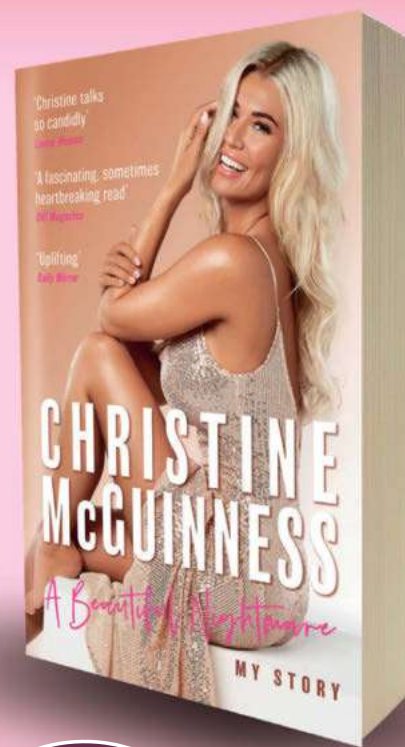
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- ★★★ Good
- ★★ Average
- ★ Bad

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BBC One

6.00am Breakfast News headlines.
9.15 Morning Live Magazine.
10.00 Northern Justice A Jamaican-born woman faces deportation.
10.30 For Love or Money (R)
11.15 Homes Under the Hammer The progress of properties in Blackpool, Llanfynydd and Wolverhampton.
12.15pm Bargain Hunt (R)
1.00 BBC News at One; Weather
1.30 Regional News; Weather
1.45 Doctors Jimmi tries to coax Bear into joining his venture.
2.15 Money for Nothing Reinventing old curtains. (R)
3.00 Escape to the Country Two sisters search Somerset for a house with enough land for their own mini music festival.
3.45 Antiques Road Trip Antiques experts Natasha Raskin Sharp and Charles Hanson head to the North of England.
4.30 NEW The Tournament Quiz, hosted by Alex Scott.
5.15 Pointless Quiz show.
6.00 BBC News at Six; Weather
6.30 Regional News; Weather

BBC Two

6.30am Coast (R)
7.00 Homes Under the Hammer With Martin Roberts. (R)
8.00 Sign Zone: Mary Berry – Cook & Share (R)
8.30 Sign Zone: Nadiya's Everyday Baking (R)
9.00 BBC News
12.15pm Politics Live
1.00 Chase the Case (R)
1.45 Eggheads Quiz show. (R)
2.15 Glorious Gardens from Above Christine Walkden visits Bodnant Garden. (R)
3.00 Flipping Profit (R)
3.45 Home Is Where the Art Is Nick Knowles challenges three artists in Northamptonshire. (R)
4.30 Murder, Mystery and My Family The drowning of a woman in Victorian Bath. (R)
5.15 Flog It! From Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire. (R)
6.00 Richard Osman's House of Games With Charlie Baker, Val McDermid, Martin Offiah and Rebecca Lucy Taylor.
6.30 Unbeatable General knowledge quiz show, hosted by Jason Manford.

ITV

6.00am Good Morning Britain News, current affairs and lifestyle features.
9.00 Lorraine Entertainment and fashion news.
10.00 This Morning A mix of celebrity chat, lifestyle features, advice and competitions. Including Local Weather.
12.30pm Loose Women Celebrity interviews and topical debate with the panel.
1.30 ITV News; Weather
1.55 Regional News; Weather
2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal David Dickinson and his team assess items.
3.00 Tenable A team of five answer questions about top 10 lists, then tries to score a perfect 10 in the final round. Hosted by Warwick Davis.
3.59 Regional Weather
4.00 Tipping Point Quiz, hosted by Ben Shephard.
5.00 The Chase Quiz show, hosted by Bradley Walsh.
6.00 Regional News; Weather
6.30 ITV Evening News; Weather

Channel 4

6.10am Countdown (R)
6.50 3rd Rock from the Sun Double bill. (R)
7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond Triple bill. (R)
9.00 Frasier Triple bill. (R)
10.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R)
11.25 Channel 4 News Summary
11.30 The Great House Giveaway A structural engineer and housewife renovate a property in Newcastle. (R)
12.30pm Steph's Packed Lunch Steph McGovern presents.
2.10 Countdown Noreen Khan is in Dictionary Corner.
3.00 A Place in the Sun Danni Menzies helps a couple find a home in Kefalonia. (R)
4.00 Chateau DIY Tim tries to make a complicated bamboo water feature.
5.00 Moneybags This week's contestants vie for their chance to win a cash prize.
6.00 The Simpsons Apu's wife has octuplets. (R)
6.30 Hollyoaks Juliet warns Sid to keep Victor at arm's length. (R)

Channel 5

6.00am Milkshake! Children's TV.
9.15 Jeremy Vine The broadcaster and guests discuss the issues of the day.
12.45pm Holiday Homes in the Sun Amanda Lamb, JB Gill and Sam Pinkham are in Saint-Emilion near Bordeaux.
1.40 5 News at Lunchtime
1.45 Home and Away Rose is exhausted from court and guilt-ridden about Cash.
2.15 FILM Saving Billy (2021, PG) A woman realises that a boy has suffered a head trauma because of domestic abuse. Drama, starring Anna Schaffer and Nick Ballard. ★★
4.00 Bargain Loving Brits by the Sea People who weave holiday magic for visitors to Skegness and Blackpool. (R)
5.00 5 News at 5
6.00 Cash in the Attic Jules Hudson and appraiser David Fergus head to Oxford to meet retired university lecturer Susan, who has Peruvian and Ecuadorean antiquities among her collection; 5 News Update



4.30pm, THE TOURNAMENT: Alex Scott



6pm, HOUSE OF GAMES: Richard Osman



7pm, EMMERDALE: Faith and Pollard



6pm, THE SIMPSONS: The Simpson Family



8pm, THE YORKSHIRE VET: Peter, Diane and Daisy

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7.00 The One Show Live chat, co-hosted by Jermaine Jenas.
7.30 EastEnders Alfie sets up a stall to raffle off his boat, Denzel stands up for Amy and Janine is unwell. Frankie considers moving on and Dotty's situation is uncertain.

7.00 Villages by the Sea Archaeologist Ben Robinson explores the history of the Cornish village of Botallack. (R)
7.30 NEW Iolo: A Wild Life Naturalist Iolo Williams recalls the past 25 years of filming in Wales.

7.00 Emmerdale Leyla is in for a shock, and Amelia decides to move out. Faith and Pollard have a drunken afternoon. Long-running soap following the ups and downs of village life amid the rolling scenery of the Yorkshire Dales.

7.00 Channel 4 News A round-up of the latest headlines, in-depth interviews and analysis of political developments and current affairs. Plus, the day's leading sports stories and up-to-the-minute weather reports.

7.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Trainer Graeme Hall arrives in Leeds, where English bulldog Wilson's destructive behaviour is making his owner so distraught that she is considering having him rehomed. (R)

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8.00 Celebrity MasterChef The final four produce a fantastical theatrical showstopping dish, then the surviving three encounter Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli who sets The Chef's Table challenge. With John Torode and Gregg Wallace.

8.00 The Hotel People The Grand Central is on high alert as a hotel inspector could arrive at any minute, unannounced and incognito, and the staff cannot let standards slip for a moment. The Culloden has a new General Manager. (R)

8.00 Coronation Street Kelly plots the ultimate revenge against Gary. Jenny feels uneasy when Leo voices suspicions of Stephen. Meanwhile, Nina's error of judgement causes major anxiety for Roy.

8.00 The Great British Bake Off Noel Fielding and Matt Lucas present biscuit week, which sees the bakers make illusion macarons, a fruity favourite and a 3D mask made entirely from biscuits for judges Paul Hollywood and Prue Leith.

8.00 The Yorkshire Vet With a baby alpaca's life hanging in the balance, Julian performs an emergency blood plasma transfusion on the front lawn of the Thirsk practice. Peter meets a cat that has been on an unusual journey; 5 News

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9.00 NEW Crossfire Jo Cross's world is shattered when gunmen attack the luxurious Spanish hotel where she's holidaying with her family and friends. The ensuing horror puts lives at risk and exposes numerous secrets.

9.00 The Boys from Brazil: Rise of the Bolsonaros The effect of Jair Bolsonaro's time as president of Brazil since his inauguration in January 2019, a period that has had a profound effect on the country and the rest of the world. (R)

9.00 The Suspect Joe is knocked sideways when an old grudge rears its head and with the police closing in, he flees to his dad's house for sanctuary. Ruiz has a nagging doubt that he is missing something – he just can't put his finger on it..

9.30 First Dates Hotel Chef Georgia is paired with Nick, and is impressed with his knowledge of local produce, while animal lover Sophie has a date with Billy, who has a collection of pet tarantulas. With Maitre d' Fred Sirieix.

9.00 NEW Michael Palin: Into Iraq Michael follows the Tigris river for more than 1,000 miles, from its source in eastern Turkey to the Persian Gulf, Michael wants to discover what life is like for the 40 million people who live in Iraq.

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10.00 BBC News at Ten
10.30 Regional News; Weather
10.40 Mental Health: Young Lives in Crisis Panorama special revealing the challenges faced daily by mental health clinicians as demand for services reaches

10.00 NEW Cunk on Earth Spoof documentary telling the story of human civilisation from prehistoric times to the present day, covering history, science, culture and religion. With Diane Morgan.
10.30 Newsnight Headline analysis.

10.05 ITV News at Ten; Weather
10.40 Regional News; Weather
10.55 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Jeremy Clarkson is joined by six new contestants, all wanting the chance to become millionaires. (R)

10.35 Rosie Jones' Trip Hazard Actress Fay Ripley joins Rosie to go coasteering in Pembrokeshire, but before that they stay the night in a decommissioned plane, feed crocodiles and go ghosthunting. Last in series.

10.00 The World's Most Luxurious Prison Ann Widdecombe takes a look inside Norway's Halden Prison. While its humane approach has been revered by some, Halden Prison has been accused by others of being luxurious. (R)

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unprecedented levels in the wake of the pandemic. Dealing with growing waiting lists, staff shortages and more young people turning up at A&E in crisis, staff at the South London and Maudsley NHS Trust open up about the pressures they face.

11.15 Sign Zone: Fake or Fortune? Fiona Bruce and Philip Mould try to prove whether a sketch of a mother and child, inherited by Henrietta Sitwell, is by 20th-century artist Amedeo Modigliani. (R)

11.55 Heathrow: Britain's Busiest Airport Passenger experience manager Demi deals with a medical emergency. Meanwhile, border force officer Rob returns to cross-examine unsuspecting passengers arriving into the UK. (R)

11.35 The Simpsons Homer's computing error plunges Earth into chaos, and Bart and Lisa save Xena the Warrior Princess from a super-villain. With the guest voices of Lucy Lawless, Tom Arnold and Dick Clark. (R)

11.05 My Son the Serial Killer Criminologist David Wilson analyses the personality and motivations of serial killer Steve Wright, who murdered five women in 2006 and became known as the Suffolk Strangler. (R)

12 midnight

11.40 Weather for the Week Ahead
11.45pm-6.00am BBC News
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12.15am Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef. Finals Week continues as the cooks battle for the title. (R)
1.15 Sign Zone: How To with John Wilson. Comedy documentary in which the filmmaker covertly films the lives of fellow New Yorkers. (R)
1.45-6.30am This Is BBC Two

12.25am Home Shopping **3.00** Take the Tower. Dolph Lundgren challenges team captain Sid and friends to a series of games. (R) **3.50** Unwind with ITV **5.05-6.00am** Dickinson's Real Deal. David Dickinson and his team travel around the country assessing items brought in by the public. (R)

12.05am Gogglebox (R) **1.00** The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice (R) **1.55** The Last Leg (R) **2.35 FILM Goat** (2016, 15) Fact-based drama. ★★★★★ **4.20** Sarah Beeny's New Life in the Country (R) **5.15** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (R) **5.55-6.10am** Sunday Brunch Best Bits (R)

12.05am The Yorkshire Ripper: Born to Kill (R) **1.00** Entertainment News **1.05** LeoVegas Live Casino Show **3.05** British Airways 24/7: Access All Areas (R) **3.50** Building the Channel Tunnel: 25 Years On (R) **4.40** Now That's Funny! (R) **5.30** Peppa Pig (R) **5.35** Paw Patrol (R) **5.50-6.00am** Fireman Sam (R)

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6.00am World's Funniest Videos **7.00** Love Bites **8.00** Secret Crush **9.00** Veronica Mars **10.00** One Tree Hill **11.00** Hart of Dixie **12.00noon** Supermarket Sweep **1.00** Family Fortunes **2.00** The Masked Singer US **3.05** Veronica Mars **4.00** One Tree Hill **5.00** Hart of Dixie

6.00 **Celebrity Catchphrase** With Chris Hoy, Martine McCutcheon and Faye Tozer.

7.00 **Secret Crush** Craig thinks chocolates and poetry can win over Sophie.

8.00 **Bob's Burgers** Double bill. Gene learns that the recipe for his favourite chocolate has changed; Linda chaperones Tina to a conference.

9.00 **Bad Chefs** With guest chef Joseph Denison Carey.

10.00 **Plebs** Double bill of the comedy.

11.00 **Family Guy** Animated double bill.

12.00m't American Dad! **12.55** Bob's Burgers **1.50** Don't Hate the Playaz **2.35** Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records **3.00-6.00am** Teleshopping

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7.10am Yianni: Supercar Customiser **8.00** Border Force: America's Gatekeepers **9.00** Storage Hunters UK **10.00** Sin City Motors **11.00** Expedition with Steve Backshall **12.00noon** Bangers and Cash **1.00** Border Force: America's Gatekeepers **2.00** Top Gear **3.00** Rick Stein: From Venice to Istanbul **4.00** Top Gear **5.00** Rick Stein: From Venice to Istanbul **6.00** Taskmaster

7.00 **Richard Osman's House of Games**

7.40 **Room 101** Discussing pet hates.

8.20 **Would I Lie to You?** With Greg Rutherford, Kirsty Young, Joanna Scanlan and Henning Wehn.

9.00 **QI XL** With Sarah Millican.

10.00 **NEW** **Mel Giedroyc: Unforgivable** With Rhod Gilbert and Susan Wokoma.

11.00 **QI XL** Extended edition. With Jo Brand, Bill Bailey and James Acaster.

12.00m't Mock the Week **12.40** QI **1.20** QI XL **2.25** Room 101 **3.25** Mock the Week **4.00-6.00am** Teleshopping

E4

Freeview 13

6.00am Hollyoaks **7.00** Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA **8.00** Black-ish **9.00** How I Met Your Mother **10.00** The Big Bang Theory **11.00** Young Sheldon **12.00noon** Brooklyn Nine-Nine **1.00** The Big Bang Theory **3.00** Young Sheldon **4.00** Married at First Sight UK **5.00** The Big Bang Theory: double bill

6.00 **The Big Bang Theory** Double bill.

7.00 **Hollyoaks** Sid supports Victor.

7.30 **The Big Bang Theory** Sitcom.

8.00 **Below Deck: Mediterranean** Hannah experiences the ultimate betrayal.

9.00 **Married at First Sight UK**

10.00 **Celeb Cooking School** The celebs make sausages by hand.

11.05 **Naked Attraction** A singer and a development manager take part.

12.05am First Dates Hotel **1.15** Married at First Sight UK **2.15** Celeb Cooking School **3.10** Below Deck **4.00** Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA **4.45-6.00am** Brooklyn Nine-Nine

Variations & S4C

WALES As BBC1 except: **10.00am** For Love or Money **10.45** Homes Under the Hammer **11.45am-12.15pm** X-Ray **1.30-1.45pm** BBC Wales Today; Weather **6.30-7.00** BBC Wales Today **10.30** BBC Wales Today; Weather **10.40** Ruck Stars **11.10** Ambulance **12.10am** Blankety Blank **12.45-6.00am** BBC News

WALES As BBC2 except: **1.45pm** First Minister's Questions **2.35** Eggheads **3.05** Glorious Gardens from Above **3.50** Flipping Profit **4.35** Murder, Mystery and My Family **5.15-6.00** Flog It! **7.00-7.30** A Special School **11.15pm-12.15am** Full House

MERIDIAN As ITV except: **1.55-2.00pm** ITV News Meridian **6.00-6.30** ITV News Meridian **10.40-10.55pm** ITV News Meridian

CENTRAL As ITV except: **1.55-2.00pm** ITV News Central **6.00-6.30** ITV News Central **10.40-10.55pm** ITV News Central

ITV WALES As ITV except: **1.55-2.00pm** ITV News Cymru Wales **6.00-6.30** ITV News Wales **10.40** ITV News Cymru Wales **10.55** Sharp End: The Night Wales Changed **11.25-11.55pm** Gino's Italy: Like Mamma Used to Make

ITVBe

Freeview 28

7.00am The Real Housewives of Jersey **8.00** Buying and Selling **9.00** LittleBe **12.00noon** Best Cake Wins **12.30** The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills **1.20** The Real Housewives of Jersey **2.20** The Only Way Is Essex **3.10** Million Dollar Listing: NYC **4.05** The Real Housewives of Orange County **5.00** The Real Housewives of Potomac

6.00 **Masters of Flip** Kortney and Dave work on a classic craftsman house.

7.00 **Buying and Selling** A couple seeking a larger house in time for their baby's birth.

8.00 **Dinner Date** Luke chooses three blind dates from five potential partners.

9.00 **Botched** Double bill. A woman claims Santa broke her nose; Dr Terry Dubrow transforms a woman's chest.

11.00 **The Real Housewives of Orange County** An emotional Noella makes strides with her divorce.

12.00m't The Only Way Is Essex **12.45-1.00am** Unwind with ITV

Drama

Freeview 20

6.00am Teleshopping **7.00** 'Allo 'Allo! **7.45** All Creatures Great and Small **8.40** The Bill **9.40** Classic Holby City **11.00** Casualty **12.00noon** The Bill **1.00** Classic EastEnders **2.20** Monarch of the Glen **3.20** A Place to Call Home **4.20** All Creatures Great and Small **5.20** Waiting for God **6.00** Are You Being Served?

6.40 **'Allo 'Allo!** Rene and Captain Geering are ambushed by the Resistance.

7.20 **Last of the Summer Wine** Smiler meets his ideal woman.

8.00 **Dalziel & Pascoe** A leading football club's team bus is hit by a train, and the post-mortem examination on the victims reveals it was not an accident.

10.00 **New Tricks** A dead girl's voice on a cassette tape prompts the team to reopen her murder investigation.

11.20 **Spooks** Part two of two. The terrorists begin killing hostages.

12.40am Bad Girls **1.50** The Heart Guy **2.50-4.00am** A Place to Call Home

More4

Freeview 18

8.55am Kirstie's Handmade Treasures **9.15** A Place in the Sun **11.05** Find It, Fix It, Flog It **1.05pm** Heir Hunters **2.10** Four in a Bed **4.50** Find It, Fix It, Flog It **5.55** Car S.O.S

6.55 **Escape to the Chateau** Dick Strawbridge attempts to make sloe gin.

7.55 **Wondrous Wales** Lambing season is in full swing for a family on the Black Mountain in the Brecon Beacons.

9.00 **Titanic: Building the World's Largest Ship** The untold story of the doomed steamship's construction, revealing how 15,000 men toiled to create a state-of-the-art floating city.

10.00 **24 Hours in A&E** A retired firefighter is airlifted to A&E after being accidentally hit in the face with a golf club.

11.05 **Emergency Helicopter Medics** Medical staff use battlefield dressings to try to stop a man bleeding to death.

12.10am 999: On the Front Line **1.15** 24 Hours in A&E **2.20** Emergency Helicopter Medics **3.25-3.50am** Food Unwrapped

WEST/WESTCOUNTRY As ITV except:

1.55-2.00pm ITV News West Country **6.00-6.30** ITV News West Country; Weather **10.40-10.55pm** ITV News West Country

ANGLIA As ITV except: **1.55-2.00pm** ITV News Anglia **6.00-6.30** ITV News Anglia; Weather **10.40-10.55pm** ITV News Anglia

As ITV except: 1.55-2.00pm ITV News West Country **6.00-6.30** ITV News West Country **10.40-10.55pm** ITV News West Country

S4C **6.00am** Cyw **12.00noon** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **12.05pm** Pysgod i Bawb **12.30** Heno Aur **1.00** Caeau Cymru **1.30** Cefn Gwlad **2.00** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **2.05** Prynhawn Da **3.00** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **3.05** Yr Anialwch **4.00** Awr Fawr **5.00** Stwnsh **6.00** Sgwrs Dan y Lloer **6.30** Sgorio **6.57** Newyddion S4C **7.00** Heno **7.30** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **8.00** Pobol y Cwm **8.25** Rownd a Rownd **8.55** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **9.00** Gwesty Aduniad. A man hopes to find out who his biological father really is. **10.00** Ogof Gwddf y Diafol. A refugee confirms that Karakehayov helped him cross the border. In Bulgarian. **11.00-11.35pm** Codi Hwyl

BBC3

Freeview 23

7.00pm **Top Gear** Matt LeBlanc and Chris Harris go on a road trip across the US in convertible supercars. Back at the test track, David Tennant is the Star in a Reasonably Fast Car.

8.00 **FILM** **The Divergent Series: Insurgent** (2015, 12) An outsider in a regimented society faces a conflict that threatens to tear her civilisation apart. Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring Shailene Woodley. ★★

9.45 **Lazy Susan** Sketches written by and starring Freya Parker and Celeste Dring, with James Acaster, Kiell Smith-Bynoe, Jason Forbes, Sunil Patel and Rajiv Karia.

10.00 **Canada's Drag Race** The queens write a verse to the track True North Strong (and Fierce).

11.00 **This Country** Double bill.

12.00m't Top Gear: double bill **2.00** Hot Property **2.35** This Country **3.30-4.00am** Cuckoo

BBC4

Freeview 9

7.00pm **Great American Railroad Journeys** Michael Portillo continues to explore Alaska.

8.00 **Keeping Up Appearances** Emmet rehearses a musical.

8.30 **Ever Decreasing Circles** Paul buys a neighbour's house.

9.00 **One Day in Ukraine: Storyville** One day in a country under siege, filmed on March 14 2022.

10.20 **Seamus Heaney and the Music of What Happens** Documentary about the life and work of Irish poet Seamus Heaney, with his widow and three children talking about their family life.

11.50 **The Celts: Blood, Iron and Sacrifice with Alice Roberts and Neil Oliver** The revolt against the Romans that was led by Boudicca.

12.50am Great American Railroad Journeys **1.50-3.20am** The Search for a New Earth

5 USA

Freeview 21

9.00am NCIS **10.55** Entertainment News on 5 **11.00** NCIS **12.00noon** Law & Order **1.55** Entertainment News on 5 **2.00** Law & Order

6.00 **NCIS** Triple bill. A Navy officer preparing to testify in a murder trial goes missing; the death of a marine during a cruise is investigated; a US Navy recruitment officer is murdered at a high school.

9.00 **Law & Order: Criminal Intent** Double bill. Goren and Eames investigate the murder of a man who had been acquitted of murder; a poet's girlfriend is murdered while on her way to ask a favour of a patron.

11.00 **Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** Double bill. Stabler discovers a relative's link to a robbery; an astronaut is murdered.

12.55am Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: triple bill **3.35-4.00am** Criminals: Caught on Camera




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Sport

SKY SPORTS MAIN EVENT

6.00am Sky Sports News 7.00 Good Morning Sports Fans 10.00 Sky Sports News 11.30 Ref Watch 12.00noon Sky Sports News

3.00 **LIVE** International T20 Cricket Pakistan v England. Live coverage of the first Twenty20 in the seven-match series, which takes place at National Stadium in Karachi.

7.30 Sky Sports News 12.00m't Live: Total Access 1.00 Sky Sports News

2.00 **LIVE** WNBA Las Vegas Aces v Connecticut Sun (tip-off 2.00am). Live coverage of game five of the WNBA Finals at Michelob Ultra Arena

4.00-6.00am Sky Sports News

SKY SPORTS CRICKET

6.00am How the 2015 ICC World Cup Was Won 8.00 Captain's Log 9.00 Women's One-Day International Cricket 10.00 International T20 Cricket 2.30pm Voices of Summer

3.00 **LIVE** International T20 Cricket Pakistan v England. Live coverage of the first Twenty20 in the seven-match series, which takes place at National Stadium in Karachi.

7.30 Best of ICC WT20 7.45 Best of ICC WT20 8.00 Best of ICC WT20 8.15 Best of ICC WT20 8.30 International T20 Cricket

1.00am How the 2016 ICC World T20 Was Won 3.00 The World Cup Through Their Eyes 5.00-6.00am Best of ICC WT20

SKY SPORTS FOOTBALL

6.00am EFL 9.00 SPFL Greatest Games 9.30 EFL Greatest Games 10.00 Championship Retro 12.00noon WSL 12.30 Scottish Premiership Round-Up 12.45 SPFL Highlights 1.00 Bundesliga Highlights Show 2.00 WSL 2.30 EFL Highlights 3.00 EFL Goals 3.30 WSL 4.00 Scottish Premiership Round-Up 4.15 SPFL Highlights 4.30 Mls Round Up Show 5.00 EFL Greatest Games 5.30 SPFL Greatest Games

6.00 WSL 6.30 Mls Round Up Show 7.00 EFL Highlights 7.15 EFL Highlights 7.30 Scottish Premiership Round-Up 7.45 SPFL Highlights 8.00 Bundesliga Highlights Show 9.00 WSL 9.30 EFL Highlights 9.45 EFL Highlights 10.00 EFL Highlights 10.15 Scottish Premiership Round-Up 10.30 WSL 11.00 EFL Greatest Games

12.00m't EFL Cup Highlights 1.00 Old Firm Derby Best Goals 1.30 SPFL: Edinburgh Derby Best Goals 2.00 SPFL 3.30 Best Scottish Premiership Goals 2021/22 4.00 EFL Cup Highlights 5.00 Best Goals Of The Carabao Cup 2020/21 5.30-6.00am Best Goals: Efl Cup 2021-22

BT SPORT 1

6.00am ESPN FC 6.30 Currie Club 7.00 Primeira Liga 8.00 Premier League Review 9.00 Fishing: On the Bank 10.00 UEFA Champions League Magazine 10.30 Joe Cole Cast 11.00 30 for 30

12.00noon **LIVE** World Baseball Classic Coverage of a Qualifiers match.

3.00 Premier League 4.30 ESPN FC 5.00 Premier League Review

6.00 Premier League Stories 6.30 Baseball Today in the UK 7.00 MLB Quick Pitch

8.00 **LIVE** MLB Los Angeles Dodgers v Arizona Diamondbacks (start time 8.10pm).

11.30 Premier League Reload 11.45 MotoGP Rewind 12.00m't WWE NXT Highlights

1.00 **LIVE** WWE NXT Wrestling action.

3.15 UEFA Champions League Review 4.15 UEFA Europa League Highlights Show 5.15 Vanarama National League Highlights 5.45-6.00am BT Sport Goals Reload

BT SPORT 2

6.00am BT Sport Goals Reload 6.15 Gallagher Premiership Rugby Highlights 7.45 Rugby Tonight 8.30 BT Sport Fight Night 10.30 World Padel Tour

12.30pm MotoGP 3.30 MotoGP Chequered Flag 4.00 UEFA Champions League Review 5.00 Gallagher Premiership Rugby Highlights

6.30 Rugby Tonight 7.15 UEFA Europa League Goals Reload 7.30 WSL Presents 8.30 Currie Club 9.00 WWE Monday Night Raw

11.30 **LIVE** MLB Philadelphia Phillies v Toronto Blue Jays (start time 11.45pm).

3.00am 30 for 30 5.00-6.00am The Ocho

EUROSPORT 1

8.20am Cycling: Paris-Roubaix 8.35 Roland-Garros 10.00 Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II 11.00 Cycling: Road World Championships 1.00pm Australian Open Tennis 2.30 Motocross World Championship 3.00 FIA World Endurance Championship 4.00 Triathlon PTO Tour – Collins Cup 5.00 Triathlon – Embrunman Ironman

6.00 Triathlon PTO Tour: US Open 7.00 Equestrian 8.00 Speedway Grand Prix 9.00 EWC All Access 9.30 Motorsport 9.50 Roland-Garros 10.05 Roland-Garros 11.00 Cycling: Road World Championships 1.00am 72: A Gathering of Champions 2.00 Cycling: Road World Championships 3.00 Cycling: Gent-Wevelgem 3.15 Cycling: Road World Championships

5.10-8.30am **LIVE** Cycling: Road World Championships Coverage of the mixed team time-trial relay from Wollongong in Australia.

BEST OF THE REST – LIVE SPORT

2.00-4.00am **LIVE** WNBA Las Vegas Aces v Connecticut Sun (tip-off 2.00am). Live coverage of game five of the WNBA Finals at Michelob Ultra Arena. (Sky Sports Arena)

Entertainment & Factual

ITV3 Freeview 10

6.00am Classic Coronation Street 7.00 Classic Emmerdale 8.05 That's My Boy 9.15 The Royal 11.30 Heartbeat 1.40pm Classic Emmerdale 2.40 Classic Coronation Street 3.45 Agatha Christie's Poirot 5.55 Heartbeat 8.00 Martin Clunes: Islands of the Pacific 9.00 Midsomer Murders 11.05 Maigret 12.15am The Royal 2.20-2.30am Unwind

ITV4 Freeview 26

6.00am World of Sport 6.10 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 7.10 The Saint 8.10 Magnum, PI 9.05 The Sweeney 10.15 Minder 11.20 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 12.35pm The Saint 1.40 Match Time Revisited 2.40 Magnum, PI 3.40 The Sweeney 4.50 Minder 5.55 Match Time Revisited 7.00 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? 8.00 Heathrow: Britain's Busiest Airport 9.00 **FILM** Jaws 2 (1978/PG) ★★★★★ 11.25 All Elite Wrestling: Rampage 12.35am Auto Mundial 1.05 Motorsport Mundial 1.35 The Sweeney 2.25 The Protectors 2.50-3.00am Unwind with ITV

5STAR Freeview 32

8.00am Judge Judy 11.00 Bargain-Loving Brits in the Sun 12.00noon Shoplifters & Scammers: At War with the Law 1.00 Traffic Cops 2.00 Police Interceptors 5.00 Dogs with Incredible Jobs 6.00 Home and Away 7.00 Caught on Camera: Funniest Moments 8.00 999: Criminals Caught on Camera 9.00 Bargain Brits on Benefits 10.00 999: Emergency Call Out 11.00 999: Critical Condition 12.00m't Casualty 24/7: Every Second Counts 1.00 Killer at the Crime Scene 2.00-4.00am Judge Judy

REALLY Freeview 17

6.00am Fantasy Homes by the Sea 7.00 Cruise TV with LoveitBookit 8.00 Countryside 999 9.00 The Repair Shop 10.00 Antiques Road Trip 12.00noon Money for Nothing 1.00 The Hotel Inspector 2.00 Animal Cops Houston 4.00 Dr Jeff: Rocky Mountain Vet 5.00 Ambulance 6.00 Money for Nothing 7.00 Antiques Road Trip 9.00 **NEW** Helicopter ER 10.00 British Police Murdered on Duty 11.00 Ghost Adventures 12.00m't Paranormal: Caught on Camera 1.00 Ghost Adventures 2.00 Teleshopping 4.00-6.00am Animal Cops Houston

5ACTION Freeview 33

9.00am Entertainment News on 5 9.10 Trucking Hell 10.05 Traffic Cops 11.05 Police Interceptors 12.05pm **FILM** The Desert Rats (1953/U) ★★★★★ 2.00 **FILM** The Burning Hills (1956/PG) ★★ 4.00 Trucking Hell 5.00 Traffic Cops 6.00 Police Interceptors 9.00 Police: Hour of Duty 10.00 The Motorway 11.00 Fights, Camera, Action! 12.00m't Car Crime UK: Caught On Camera 1.00 Fights, Camera, Action! 2.05 Trucking Hell 3.05 Sinkholes 4.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught on Camera. Documentary. 4.50-5.00am Entertainment News on 5

SKY ARTS Freeview 11

6.00am Reinventing the Orchestra with Charles Hazlewood 7.00 Hollywood in Vienna: Thrilling Moments & Lalo Schiffrin 9.00 Tales of the Unexpected 10.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11.00 Discovering:

GOLD

7.00am Keeping Up Appearances 7.40 Outnumbered 8.15 2point4 Children 8.55 Hi-de-Hi! 9.35 Open All Hours 10.15 Last of the Summer Wine 11.30 Desmond's 12.05pm 2point4 Children 12.40 Dad's Army 1.20 Outnumbered 2.00 Keeping Up Appearances 2.40 Last of the Summer Wine 4.00 Dad's Army 4.40 Open All Hours 5.20 Keeping Up Appearances 6.00 Hi-de-Hi! 6.40 Dad's Army 8.00 Porridge. Prison comedy. 9.20 The Office 10.40 This Time with Alan Partridge 11.20 The Cockfields 12.00m't Peep Show 1.10 Porridge 2.30 The Office 3.35-4.00am Peep Show

YESTERDAY Freeview 27

6.00am Shipwreck Secrets 8.00 Top Gear 9.00 The World at War 10.00 War Factories 11.00 Abandoned Engineering 12.00noon The Architecture the Railways Built 1.00 Bangers and Cash 2.00 Abandoned Engineering 4.00 War Factories 5.00 The World at War 6.00 Top Gear 7.00 Abandoned Engineering 8.00 Train Truckers 9.00 Bangers and Cash. Dave finds two rare Fiats and a VW Corrado. 11.00 Abandoned Engineering 12.00m't Top Gear 1.00-3.00am Shipwreck Secrets

ALIBI

7.15am Murdoch Mysteries 9.00 Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 10.00 Unforgettable 11.00 Rizzoli & Isles 12.00noon Death in Paradise 1.00 Father Brown 2.00 Murdoch Mysteries 4.00 Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 5.00 Unforgettable 6.00 Major Crimes 7.00 Rizzoli & Isles 8.00 Death in Paradise 9.00 The Game 10.10 Death in Paradise 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries 12.10am Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 1.10 Father Brown 2.25-4.00am The Gulf

Radio

BBC RADIO 1

97.6-99.8MHz 6.57am Newsbeat 7.00 Radio 1 Breakfast with Greg James 10.30 Newsbeat 10.32 Rickie, Melvin and Nat 12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Dean and Vicky 3.30 Newsbeat 3.32 Going Home with Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Radio 1's Future Sounds with Clara Amfo 8.00 Radio 1's Future Artists with Jack Saunders 10.00 Radio 1's Power Down Playlist with Sian Eleri 11.00 Annie Nightingale Presents 1.00am Radio 1's Chill Mix 1.30 Motivate Me Mix 2.00 Workout Anthems 3.00 Charli XCX's Best Song Ever 3.30 Charli XCX's Best Song Ever 4.00 Dance 5.00-6.57am Radio 1 Early Breakfast with Arielle Free

BBC RADIO 2

88-91MHz 6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show 9.30 Ken Bruce 12.00noon Jeremy Vine 2.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.00 Sara Cox 6.30 Sara Cox's Half Wower 7.00 Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist 7.30 Jo Whiley 9.00 The Jazz Show with Jamie Cullum 10.00 Trevor Nelson's Magnificent 7 10.30 Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation 12.00m't OJ Borg 3.00 Pick of the Pops 4.00-6.30am Early Breakfast Show

BBC RADIO 3

90.2-92.4MHz 6.30am Breakfast 9.00 Essential Classics 12.00noon Composer of the Week: Emilie Mayer 1.00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert 2.00 Afternoon Concert 5.00 In Tune 7.00 In Tune Mixtape 7.30 Radio 3 in Concert 10.00 Free Thinking

CHOICE Free Thinking Radio 3, 10pm

A dig at Lindisfarne is aiming to find out more about the early Medieval monastery raided by Vikings. Here, David Petts (of Durham University) shares his findings on Holy Island. Plus, Jake Campbell Morris writes a poem to mark the return to the north east of the gospels produced by Eadfrith.

10.45 The Essay 11.00 Night Tracks 12.30-6.30am Through the Night

BBC RADIO 4

FM 92.4-94.6MHz, LW 198kHz 6.00am Today 8.31 (LW) Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 The Life Scientific 9.30 One to One 9.45 (LW) Daily Service 9.45 (FM) Book of the Week 10.00 Woman's Hour 11.00 The Curious Cases of Rutherford & Fry 11.30 Icon 12.00noon News 12.01 (LW) Shipping Forecast 12.04 Call You and Yours 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.45 Reflections on Majesty 2.00 The Archers 2.15 Drama 3.00 Short Cuts 3.30 (FM) BBC National Short Story Award 2022 4.00 The Listening Project 4.30 Great Lives 5.00 PM 5.54 (LW) Shipping Forecast 5.57 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Alone 7.00 The Archers 7.15 Front Row 8.00 The Today Debate 8.40 In Touch 9.00 Can the Police Keep Us Safe? 9.30 The Life Scientific 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Stone

BBC RADIO 5 LIVE

693/909kHz 6.00am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell 11.00 Naga Munchetty 1.00pm Nihal Arthanayake 4.00 5 Live Drive 7.00 5 Live Sport 8.00 Rugby League 9.00 5 Live Sport: The Euro Leagues Podcast 10.00 Nick Bright 1.00am Dotun Adebayo 5.00-6.00am Wake Up to Money

BBC RADIO WALES

FM: 94.6MHz 6.00am Breakfast with Claire Summers 8.30 Jason Mohammad 11.00 Wynne Evans 2.00pm Anna Ryder Richardson 5.00 Radio Wales Drive 6.30 Science Cafe 7.00 Huw Stephens 10.00 The Late Show with Eleri Sion 12.30am As Radio 5 Live 5.30-6.00am Science Cafe

CLASSIC FM

100-102MHz 6.00am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong 12.00noon Lucy Coward 4.00 John Brunning 7.00 Smooth Classics 10.00 Smooth Classics 1.00am Bill Overton 4.00-6.00am Early Breakfast

ABSOLUTE RADIO

1215kHz 6.00am Andy Bush 10.00 Leona Graham 1.00pm Jay Lawrence 4.00 Richie 7.00 Danielle Perry 10.00 Emil Franchi 1.00-6.00am Dan Noble

SKY MAX

6.00am Stargate SG-1 8.00 The Flash 9.00 DC's Legends of Tomorrow 10.00 Supergirl 11.00 NCIS: New Orleans 1.00pm Hawaii Five-0 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 DC's Legends of Tomorrow 4.00 The Flash 5.00 Supergirl 6.00 Stargate SG-1 8.00 A League of Their Own 9.00 The Blacklist 10.00 Strike Back: Vendetta 11.00 Brassic 12.00m't S.W.A.T. 1.00 Supergirl 2.00 Football's Funniest Moments 2.45-3.15am Road Wars

SKY ATLANTIC

6.00am Fish Town 7.45 Boardwalk Empire 10.00 The Sopranos 12.15pm Ray Donovan 2.25 Game of Thrones 3.30 Boardwalk Empire 5.45 The Sopranos 7.55 Game of Thrones 9.00 Irma Vep 10.05 House of the Dragon 11.15 Munich Games 12.15am Succession 1.20 In Treatment 1.50 **FILM** 11th Hour (2017) ★★★★★ 2.00 **FILM** Nightingale (2015/12) ★★★★★ 3.30 In Treatment 4.00-6.00am Fish Town

SKY WITNESS

6.00am UK Border Force 7.00 Stop, Search, Seize 8.00 Border Patrol 9.00 Road Wars 10.00 Air Ambulance ER 11.00 The Good Doctor 12.00noon The Rookie 1.00 FBI 2.00 Blue Bloods 3.00 The Equalizer 4.00 Paramedics: Australia 5.00 Nothing to Declare 8.00 Blue Bloods 9.00 Law & Order: Organized Crime 10.00 Coroner 11.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 12.00m't The Equalizer 1.00-2.00am New Amsterdam

SKY COMEDY

8.00am Futurama 9.00 Everybody Hates Chris 10.00 The Office (US) 11.15 Curb Your Enthusiasm 1.15pm How to Make It in America 2.30 The Office (US) 3.00 Will & Grace 5.05 The Office (US) 5.30 Futurama 6.30 Everybody Hates Chris 7.30 The Office (US) 9.00 The Rehearsal 9.35 Somebody Somewhere 10.15 Bounty Hunters 11.30 The Late Late Show with James Corden 12.25am The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1.20-2.30am Sex and the City

DISCOVERY

6.00am Wheeler Dealers: Dream Car 7.00 Deadliest Catch 9.00 The Last Alaskans 10.00 Ice Lake Rebels 11.00 Wheeler Dealers: Dream Car 12.00noon Supertruckers 1.00 Gold Rush: Winter's Fortune 2.00 Lone Star Law 3.00 Homestead Rescue: Raney Ranch 4.00 Alaska: The Last Frontier 5.00 Wheeler Dealers 6.00 Bitchin' Rides 7.00 Junkyard Empire 8.00 Railroad Alaska 9.00 Gold Rush 10.00 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine 11.00 Yukon Men 12.00m't Mysteries of the Deep 1.00-2.00am Gold Rush

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

8.00am Nazi Megastructures 9.00 Lost Treasures of the Maya 10.00 Europe from Above 11.00 Secrets of the Pyramids 12.00noon Drain the Oceans: Secrets of the Spanish Armada 1.00 Ultimate Airport Dubai 2.00 Air Crash Investigation 4.00 Ice Road Rescue 5.00 Car S.O.S 6.00 Megafactories 7.00 Air Crash Investigation 8.00 Alaska: The Next Generation 9.00 **NEW** Banged Up Abroad 10.00 Narco Wars: Chasing the Dragon 11.00 Air Crash Investigation 12.00m't Car S.O.S 1.00-2.00am Wicked Tuna

Movies

FILM4

11.00am Destroyer (1943/U) Wartime adventure, starring Edward G Robinson. ★★

1.05pm Red Mountain (1951/PG) Western, starring Alan Ladd and Lizabeth Scott. ★★

2.45 The Last Blitzkrieg (1959/12) Second World War drama, starring Van Johnson. ★★

4.30 Tobruk (1967/PG) Second World War adventure, starring Rock Hudson. ★★★★★

6.40 The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2015/PG) Comedy drama sequel, starring Dev Patel and Maggie Smith. ★★★★★

9.00 Once Upon a Time in Hollywood (2019/18) Drama, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Margot Robbie. ★★★★★

12.15-3.35am Topsy-Turvy (1999/12) Biopic exploring the relationship between musical duo Gilbert and Sullivan, starring Jim Broadbent and Allan Corduner. ★★★★★

SKY CINEMA PREMIERE

6.20am Mona Lisa and the Blood Moon (2021/15) See 8.00pm for details. ★★★★★

8.15 Sing 2 (2021/U) See 4.15pm. ★★★★★

10.10 Murder at Yellowstone City (2022/15) See 3.40am for details. ★★★★★

12.30pm Marry Me (2022/12) See 9.50pm for details. ★★★★★

2.35 Even Mice Belong in Heaven (2021/PG) Animated comedy. ★★★★★

4.15 Sing 2 (2021/U) Animated musical, with the voice of Matthew McConaughey. ★★★★★

6.15 Stowaway (2022/15) Action thriller, starring Ruby Rose and Frank Grillo. ★★

8.00 Mona Lisa and the Blood Moon (2021/15) A girl with unusual powers escapes from a mental asylum and tries to make it on her own in New Orleans. Mystery thriller, starring Ed Skrein and Kate Hudson. ★★★★★

9.50 Marry Me (2022/12) Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Lopez. ★★★★★

12.00m't Jockey (2021/15) Drama, starring Clifton Collins Jr and Moises Arias. ★★★★★

1.55am Stowaway (2022/15) See 6.15pm. ★★

3.40-6.00am Murder at Yellowstone City (2022/15) Western, with Gabriel Byrne. ★★★★★

SKY CINEMA DRAMA

4.05pm The Imitation Game (2014/12) Drama, with Benedict Cumberbatch. ★★★★★

6.00 20th Century Women (2016/15) Comedy, with Annette Bening. ★★★★★

8.00 Life Is Beautiful (1997/PG) An Italian concentration camp inmate tries to save his son from learning the horrible truth of their situation. Holocaust drama, with Roberto Benigni and Nicoletta Braschi. ★★★★★

10.00 Another Round (2020/12) Comedy, starring Mads Mikkelsen. ★★★★★

12.00m't The Water Diviner (2014/15) Drama, with Russell Crowe. ★★★★★

2.00am The Last Vermeer (2019/15) Drama, with Guy Pearce and Claes Bang. ★★★★★

4.10-6.00am Charming the Hearts of Men (2021/PG) Drama, starring Kelsey Grammer and Anna Friel. ★★★★★

SKY CINEMA FAMILY

5.00pm Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005/PG) Children's fantasy, starring Johnny Depp and Freddie Highmore. ★★★★★

7.00 Hook (1991/U) Adventure, starring Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman. ★★★★★

9.25 The Amazing Mr Blunden (1972/U) A widow becomes caretaker of a mansion, where her children try to lay to rest the ghosts haunting the house. Children's fantasy, with Laurence Naismith and Lynne Frederick. ★★★★★

11.10 Dino Dana – The Movie (2020/U) Family adventure, starring Michela Luci. ★★★★★

12.35am Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005/PG) See 5.00pm for details. ★★★★★

2.40 The Tiger Rising (2022/PG) Family drama, starring Dennis Quaid. ★★★★★

4.30-6.20am The Amazing Mr Blunden (1972/U) See 9.25pm for details. ★★★★★

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5.20pm Whispering Smith (1948/U) Detective Western, starring Alan Ladd. ★★

7.10 One of Our Spies is Missing (1966/U) Man from UNCLE A adventure, starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. ★★★★★

9.00 Escape from Alcatraz (1979/15) Fact-based prison drama, starring Clint Eastwood and Patrick McGoochan. ★★★★★

11.20 Passenger 57 (1992/15) Action thriller, with Wesley Snipes and Bruce Payne. ★★★★★

1.00-3.10am Get Carter (1971/18) Thriller, with Michael Caine and Ian Hendry. ★★★★★

GREAT! MOVIES

4.45pm Mother Lode (1982/15) Action adventure, starring Charlton Heston. ★★★★★

6.45 Revolution (1985/PG) Historical drama, with Al Pacino and Donald Sutherland. ★★

9.00 The Patriot (2000/15) Action adventure, starring Mel Gibson and Heath Ledger. ★★★★★

12.15am Seraphim Falls (2006/15) Western thriller, starring Pierce Brosnan. ★★★★★

2.30 Manny Dearest (2017/PG) Thriller, starring Ashley Scott and Mitch Ryan. ★★★★★

4.10-6.00am Dead Over Heels: An Aurora Teagarden Mystery (2016/PG) Mystery, starring Candace Cameron Bure. ★★★★★

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Tue 6 Tobermory, Isle of Mull
Wed 7 Belfast, Northern Ireland
Thu 8 Liverpool, England
Fri 9 Cork (from Cobh), Ireland (arrive midday)
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Mon 24 Belfast, Northern Ireland
Tue 25 Cork (from Cobh), Ireland (arrive midday)
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AUGUST 2023

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Fri 11 St. Peter Port, Guernsey
Sat 12 Rouen, France (arrive midday – overnight)
Sun 13 Rouen, France
Mon 14 Portsmouth, England
Wed 16 Invergordon, Scotland (arrive midday)
Thu 17 John O'Groats (from Scrabster), Scotland
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Queen deserves honour of being referred to as saint

OUR late Queen gave a life full of service to the very end (Farewell our glorious Queen", September 20). Few have lived to 96 without enjoying a few years of retirement.

Her life was based on a strong Christian faith. Many are suggesting that she be titled Elizabeth the Great or Elizabeth the Good or Kind. There is a precedent with the Anglo Saxon King Edwin and Edward the Confessor, among others, being made saints.

I think the governments of this nation and the Commonwealth should ask the Pope to start the process.

Tim Cooper,
Burgess Hill, W Sussex

Sad relations have had to do their mourning in public

WHILE watching the moving vigils of the Queen's children and grandchildren, I was impressed by their stiff upper lips and composure ("Splendour and solemnity will never be forgotten", September 19).

All the pomp and ceremony makes what should be their private mourning time very public, with all those people looking at them as they pass the coffin.

Only Sophie's face appeared to be wet with tears.

What an ordeal for them all.

But it's the price they have to pay for being royal and the Queen would be so proud.

Ann Walker,
Daventry, Northants

Pomp and ceremony fitting tribute to a loyal leader

WHAT an incredible day, celebrating the life of our dear Queen. Only this country could carry out such pomp and ceremony.

Our armed forces were absolutely magnificent in carrying out their tasks.

To see George and Charlotte was a piece of history ("George and Charlotte to walk behind Queen's coffin", September 19).

Richard Sherrell,
Towcester, Northants

It's hard not to be moved by this dignified occasion

FEW could fail to be moved by our Queen's funeral.

What a fitting tribute to a truly remarkable lady.

Mike Crump,
Bridgnorth, Salop

Harry needs to reflect on his regrettable behaviour

LET'S hope Prince Harry felt deep remorse and regret for his actions and words during this past year while taking his place at the vigil of the Queen's coffin ("Harry in uniform as he honours grandmother... but minus her initials", September 19).

He needs to reflect long and hard on the pain and disappointment he may have caused his grandparents during their last months of life. In my view Meghan has no place among the mourners.

Veronica Hall,
Potters Bar, Herts

Letter of the day

Picture: REUTERS



RESPECT: Camilla deserves to be addressed as queen

Camilla has truly earned royal name

HOW I agree with Ann Widdecombe ("Diana diehards have to address Camilla's calling", September 14). Queens Alexandra, Mary and Elizabeth the Queen Mother were all consorts to their king but were referred to as Queen.

Although Camilla is also technically the consort to King Charles, isn't it time that the "consort" is dropped whenever she is mentioned? The media seem to delight in adding consort at every mention of her.

Queen Camilla has earned her place as a hardworking and kind person and will make an excellent queen.

She doesn't try to undermine the King or push herself forward as his last wife did. Long live King Charles and Queen Camilla.

Trisha Oldfield,
Fareham, Hants

Andrew right to take his place alongside family

HOW nice to see Prince Andrew back where he belongs with the Royal Family. Long may it continue.

Geraldine McDonnell,
Barlaston, Staffs

Brilliant Beckham on the ball with humble gesture

I MUST say David Beckham has really gone up in my estimation ("Beckham lines up for 12hr epic", September 17) by standing in the queue to see the Queen for hours on end, like everyone else, and not using his VIP status to bypass it.

He was offered a quick pass through a doorway to see the Queen to avoid queueing. He refused. Well done that man.

Beckham showed a humility that those MPs who used their status to bypass the queue will never have.

Tricia Levack,
Kirkcaldy, Fife

MPs should abide by same rules as the rest of public

SEVERAL MPs were seen paying homage to the late Queen at Westminster Hall.

Why on earth are they allowed to jump the queue? They should be

made to wait for hours like the rest of the public.

John Wright,
Fleetwood, Lancs

Dump them in Russia, they would come crawling back

THESE idiots shouting and holding up signs against the monarchy during the passing of the Queen's cortege are a disgrace.

Ask them would they like to live in North Korea, China or Central America. We could ship them off to Moscow. They would soon be crying to come home.

Pete Squire,
Astley, Lancs

Embarrassing that pens have had to be written off

THE only thing that has been a let-down following the Queen's death is the simple fountain pen.

It has been rather embarrassing to see the King, Queen Consort and other dignitaries having to toss failing pens to one side (Hickey, September 15). On one occasion Camilla appeared to be wiping ink from her glove. So much has been magnificent about the parades and speeches, so it is remarkable the humble pen has left us squirming.

Paul Marston,
Walsall, W Mids

Start thinking of Wales as essential part of the UK

KING Charles III was well received in Wales ("King Charles joins adoring crowds in Wales", September 17). I believe William and Catherine can bring our country the recognition and respect it deserves, not, God forbid, as an adjunct to our immediate neighbour, but as a fully functioning part of the United Kingdom.

It is time that the almost single entity of "England and Wales" was consigned to history, which includes any reference to Wales as the principality, a term which conjures up images of medieval subjugation.

Christopher Humphreys,
Ewloe, Flints

Our greatest ever servant a role model for everyone

NO one could have summed it up better than Carole Malone ("Elizabeth wasn't just a great Queen, she was the greatest", September 17). What better legacy can our Queen leave for us all to try to be the best we can?

Thank you Daily Express for your marvellous coverage.

Coral Crossley,
Glossop, Derbys

CAN CHARLES MAINTAIN THE STRENGTH OF THE MONARCHY?

Yes

WITHOUT doubt our amazing Queen will be the hardest of acts to follow ("We will never forget our amazing Queen", September 19).

Her ever-present calmness, wisdom and sense of duty was a shining example of how to unite and lead a

nation. But I have faith in King Charles. He has observed the best and will have assumed much of her "style".

It's a big ask for our new King but he is resolute, articulate and skilful enough to pull off the role of our monarch with aplomb.

Neil Palmer,
Ipswich, Suffolk

No

WHILE I'm sure Charles will do his level best to reach the high standards set by our late Queen, I'm not sure if he will come anywhere near her achievements.

He will serve as our monarch for a much shorter time than her and I don't know if he

will be able to leave his mark on the position in quite the way she did due to the time she had to perfect the role.

Charles will have to deal with the clamour for independence from Scotland and the Commonwealth, and has much to do as King.

Gerry Little,
Belfast

TODAY: Tuesday
September 20, 2022

ON THIS DAY



25 years ago (1997)

We showed the aftermath of the Southall rail crash.

Seven people died and 139 were injured when an InterCity 125 train from Swansea to London Paddington ploughed into a freight train crossing its path.

An inquiry into the accident found the passenger train's automatic warning system was disabled.

76 years ago (1946)

The first Cannes Film Festival was held after being delayed for seven years during the Second World War.

It got off to a bit of a shaky start as technical problems led to Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious* being shown in reverse order. Meanwhile, *The Three Musketeers* was projected upside-down.

44 years ago (1978)

Police launched an investigation into the killing of paperboy Carl Bridgewater, 13, who was shot in the head at a farm house near Stourbridge, West Midlands.

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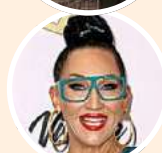
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Screen siren **Sophia Loren** is 88. She's written two recipe books. Game Of Thrones author



George RR Martin is 74. His books have sold 90 million copies. Drag



Race's **Michelle Visage** is 54. She's been married since 1997. Marie



Antoinette actress **Asia Argento** is 47. She also works behind the camera.

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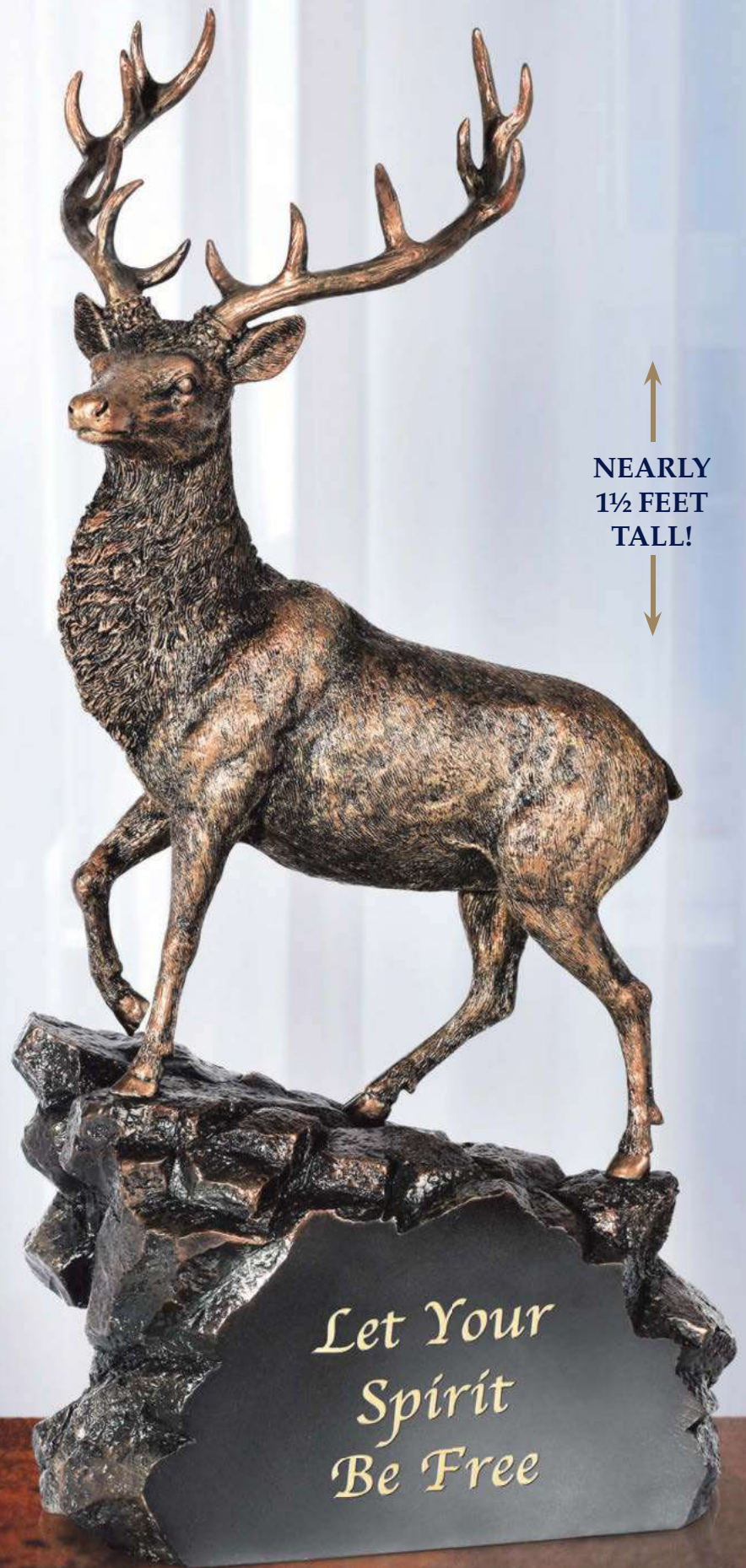
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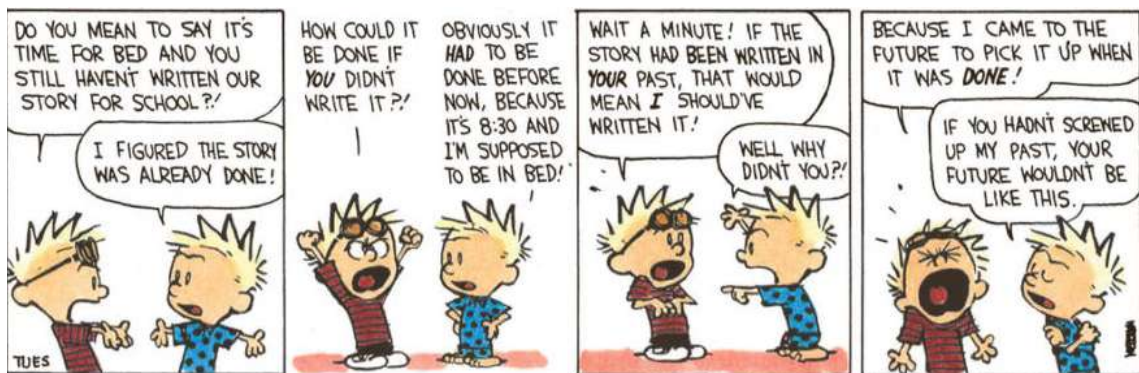
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1/2 tsp salt

1 tsp garam masala

2 tbsp natural yogurt

4 tbsp vegetable oil

METHOD

- 1) Cut the ginger into matchstick-like pieces.
- 2) Mix the garam masala powder, black pepper and salt into the plain yogurt.
- 3) Heat the oil and pour yogurt mixture in and stir until the water of the yogurt has boiled away and you can see the oil.
- 4) Add the ginger sticks and stir/fry for 10 minutes.
- 5) Add the chicken pieces and sprinkle 2 tablespoons of water over chicken. Cover the pan and cook for 15 minutes.
- 6) Stir the chicken thoroughly and cook for a further 10 minutes. Stir carefully, leave the lid off and let it cook on a low heat for 10 minutes before serving with rice and vegetables, if required.



ALAN'S TIP OF THE DAY: If you grow flowers for cutting, dig up and dry off gladiolus corms to store in the shed for replanting next spring, and plant rows of Stargazer lilies, ornithogalum, allium, parrot tulips and iris. Next spring you'll enjoy superb cut flowers.

Russell Grant



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Aries Mar 21 - Apr 20

More responsibilities are starting to take a toll on your health. A colleague's complaints will increase your anxiety. It is vital to give your body some rest, even if this means returning some chores to those who have been pushing jobs your way.

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Taurus Apr 21 - May 21

A joint project will be slow to pick up, but don't give up hope. The two of you work well together and you will find a way to overcome any hurdles. Someone in the workplace will misread a situation. Get ready to hear objections about your ideas.

0905 789 3702**



Gemini May 22 - June 21

New methods introduced to make your job easier are causing more problems than before. No one can decide on the right way to approach things. You might prefer to go back to your usual methods. At least that way the job will get done.

0905 789 3703**



Libra Sep 24 - Oct 23

You are ready for a change. It may be to do with a job, house move, travel or simply rearranging the furniture. Whatever the focus, you are looking into different possibilities. A chance to travel could arise through a romantic interest.

0905 789 3707**



Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

You reach a target faster than expected. Being mindful of small details has helped you avoid mistakes. Money related discussions will go surprisingly well when it is agreed that pooling resources should help you realise a mutual goal.

0905 789 3708**



Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

Any anxieties you have had about a work-related matter will ease. An investigation will come out in your favour. Doubts about a colleague failing to carry out a promise will fade once they prove themselves to be trustworthy and reliable.

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Cancer June 22 - July 23

All you have to do is ask and help will be on the way. For that reason you should not continue with a job you know you cannot do alone. A more experienced friend, colleague or relative will make it easier for you by showing you the way.

0905 789 3704**



Leo July 24 - Aug 23

You're in a position to give good advice to a friend or neighbour because you know something they don't. You may not be able to reveal all that you do know but you will be able to give views from a very different perspective.

0905 789 3705**



Virgo Aug 24 - Sep 23

It will be your determined frame of mind that gets results. Progress will at last be made in a matter that has dragged on for some time. There is something you have been thinking about starting. Now is as good a time as any to begin.

0905 789 3706**



Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

There are hints of a problem within a social group. If you are constantly at odds with a teammate you may have to revise your commitment to this project. Getting away from your usual environment will be the best thing you can do.

0905 789 3710**



Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

There are leaders and those who follow. Currently people are looking to you for guidance. That's why there is no time to rest on your laurels. As well as being there for everyone else you are up to your eyes in a demanding work or study assignment.

0905 789 3711**



Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Tension in the home or workplace has now vanished. Friends who recently fell out now seem to have made up. This makes a big difference in the atmosphere. It's easier to get on when you work with people who are on the same wavelength.

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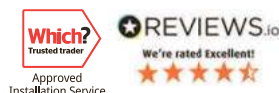
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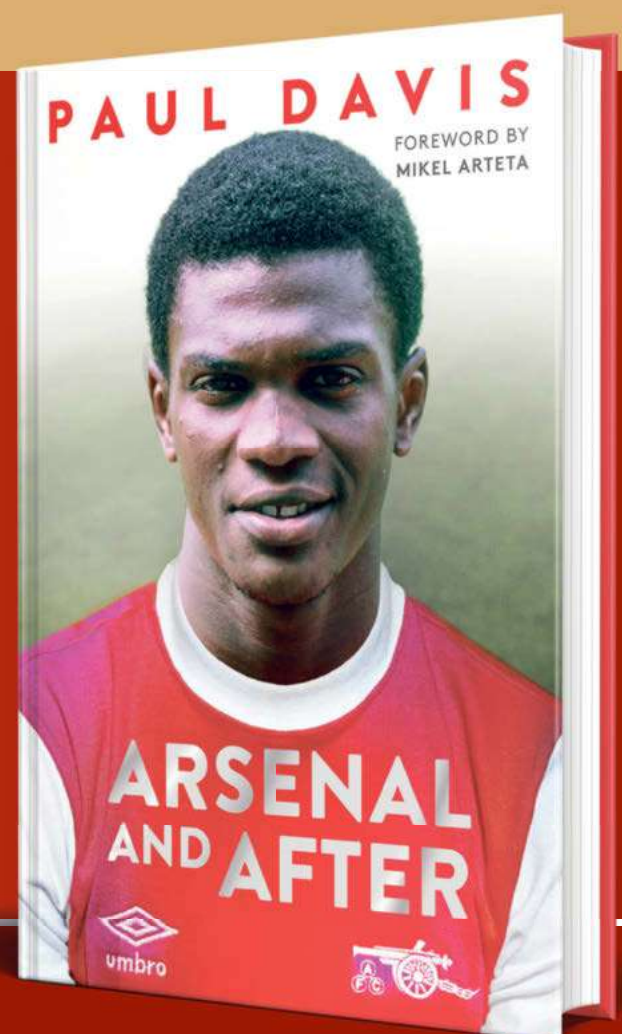
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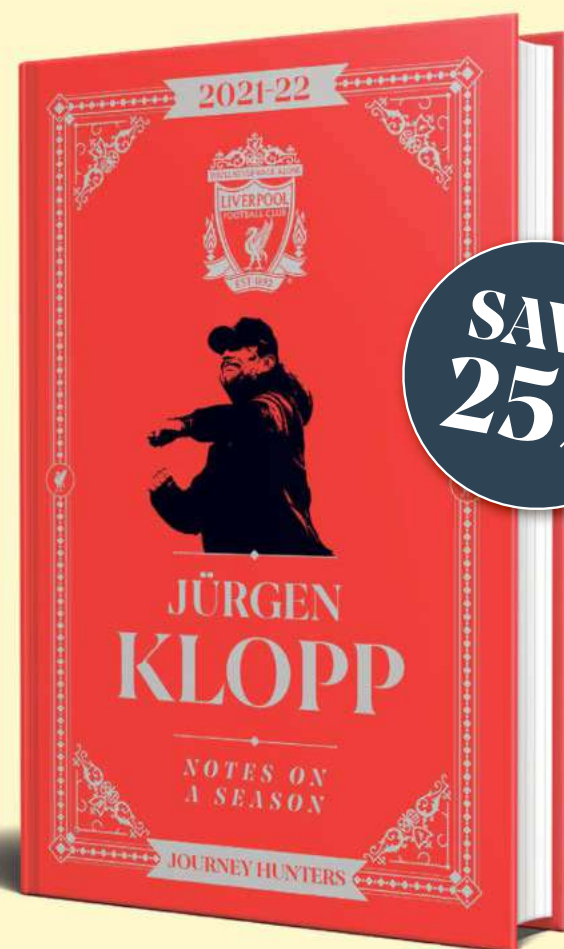
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TRIP WILL SUIT ORGANDI

THE step up in trip will enable Organdi to give her trainer Richard Philips a belated birthday present at Warwick.

ORGANDI (4.10, nap) ran with credit for Philips, 59 yesterday, when third behind Peregrine Run on her latest start over two miles and seven furlongs at Worcester.

On that occasion the mare had Bbold, Irish Prophecy and El Paso Wood well behind her.

Today's distance, three miles and one furlong, will be ideal as all her best form has been over three miles, notably when

By **The Scout**
(Chris Goulding)

successful at Exeter last season. BELIEVE IN STARS (4.30, nb) will now be ready to open his account at Lingfield.

The colt, like so many from the Michael Stoute stable, will have improved from that first outing when an eye-catching sixth behind Savvy Knight at Nottingham.

After a recent gelding operation ONE WORLD (6.30, treble) is now expected to return to winning form at Newcastle.

Williams leads Queen tributes

THE racing world continued to pay its respects to The Queen following her funeral at Westminster Abbey.

Grand National-winning trainer Venetia Williams, right, who saddled 100-1 shot Mon Mome to win at Aintree in 2009, posted, alongside a Susan Crawford portrait of the Queen, on Instagram: "Susan and I sat down for a magical few

By **Chris Goulding**

minutes with Her Majesty at Windsor after Sandown's military meeting last March.

"To be blessed with a flourish of that sparkling smile and enchanting laugh will remain a cherished memory of a delightful exchange that we shared with our remarkable

late monarch." Welsh trainer Rebecca Curtis, who saddled Teaforthree to finish third in the 2013 Grand National behind Auroras Encore, reflected on a moment she met The Queen in 2014 on a visit to Cotts Farm Equine Hospital in Narbeth, Wales. Curtis tweeted: "Thank you for all of your

many years of loyal service. We will always remember the day you visited and met Teaforthree, who you once called 'your most favourite steeplechaser' Rest in peace Your Majesty."

Horsereading was represented at Her Majesty's funeral by The Queen's racing manager John Warren and Jockey Club senior steward Sandy Dudgeon.

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THE SCOUT

1.00	Chef De Partie	3.20	Fox Degree
1.35	Secret Glow	3.55	Street Parade
2.10	Rose Light	4.30	BELIEVE IN STARS (nb)
2.45	Michaels Choice	5.03	Wholeofthemoon

1.00 AT THE RACES APP HANDICAP (DIV 1)

£4,536 (Class 5)	1m 1yds	(11 declared)
1 (4) L34221	ANGEL'S WHISPER (38) (D,F) Miss A Murphy 7-10-1	75
2 (6) 223454	HE'S A GENTLEMAN (17) (T) H Palmer 3-9-11...C Fallon	★82
3 (3) 5-6256	CHIEF DE PARTIE (75) H & R Charlton 3-9-11...R Kingscote	77
4 (10) 81-2508	CHIEF'S WILL (33) A Watson 3-9-10...H Doyle	79
5 (2) 0-42334	D DAY ODETTE (14) K P De Foy 3-9-9...D Muscutt	78
6 (8) 252750	DULLA BHATTI (16) (T) M Dods 4-9-8...D Probert	81
7 (11) 054U45	MR TYRRELL (39) (C&D) R Hannon 8-9-7...T Marquand	80
8 (1) 01513	GREG THE GREAT (41) (C&D) E J Houghton 3-9-3 G Downing	79
9 (7) 524-744	SHABANO (32) E Walker 3-9-2...H Crouch	78
10 (5) 86729	KENILWORTH KING (5) W Jarvis 3-8-10...David Egan	78
11 (9) 847-716	MY AMBITION (55) (D) D Coakley 3-8-10...A Keeley(5)	77

VISOR: No. 2 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 5 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 1, 4, 6.
SP FORECAST: 9-4 Angel's Whisper, 6 Chef De Partie, 7 He's A Gentleman, 8 D Day Odette, Shabano, Greg The Great, 12 My Ambition, 14 Others.
2021: Miquelon 4-10-0, Hollie Doyle 3-1 Fav (A Watson), drawn (8), 10 ran.

1.35 AT THE RACES APP HANDICAP (DIV 2)

£4,536 (5)	1m 1yds	(10)
1 (1) 13-0173	UNDER THE TWILIGHT (27) T Ward 4-9-13...T Marquand	79
2 (5) 5L09L1	GEORGE MORLAND (27) (C) Miss A Murphy 4-9-12	78
3 (4) 033222	FORD MADOX BROWN (27) (C&D) S C Williams 4-9-11	80
4 (9) 5256	FEDERAL STREET (33) A Watson 3-9-10...H Doyle	77
5 (3) 4461	FIELD OF HONOUR (30) (D) S & E Cristoford 3-9-9	75
6 (10) L85634	LA RAV (20) (D) L Carter 8-9-8...J Bryan	81
7 (8) 5-120L8	SECRET GLOW (26) (C&D) H Main 4-9-7...Gina Mangano(5)	81
8 (6) 332656	PRINCE ROCK (20) (C&D) J Boyle 7-9-3...J Heard(3)	★82
9 (2) 80-5241	MIGHTY MIND (42) (D) Dylan Cunha 5-9-1...Jason Watson	77
10 (7) 453294	CATCH MY BREATH (39) (C&D) J Ryan 6-8-10...K O'Neill	80

VISOR: No. 10 TONGUE STRAP: No. 5 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 3, 4.
SP FORECAST: 4 George Morland, 9-2 Field Of Honour, 5 Ford Madox Brown, Under The Twilight, 7 Mighty Mind, 8 La Rav, Federal Street, 16 Others.
2021: No corresponding race.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Standard. Left Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): Hollie Doyle 15% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): G L Moore 14% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 135 Catch My Breath (visor), Celtic Saoire (hood), 320 Primrose Ridge (wind surgery), 503 Fifteenth Amendment (blinkers). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 100 My Ambition(hcp), 135 Under The Twilight(hcp), 210 Mashaer, 320 Diomed Spirit, Estate, Princville, 355 Shawaaq(hcp), 503 God Of Thunder(hcp). DRAW: Little effect. LONGEST TRAVELLER: Dulla Bhatti (1.00) 283 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 4.30 Elmtun from Kevin Prendergast in Ireland to N Hawke, Lovers' Lane from J & T Gosden to R Brislard.

2.10 RESTRICTED MAIDEN STAKES 3Y0

£4,320 (5)	1m 1yds	(8)
1 (8) 643	A E HOUSMAN (48) J & T Gosden 9-7-10...R Havlin	88
2 (6) 8	HAVEAGOBEAU (35) J Boyle 9-3-10...P Cosgrave	46
3 (1) L	SHEARWATER (45) M Pattinson 9-3-10...J Bryan	89
4 (2) 222523	MASHAER (26) H Spiller 9-2-10...C Fallon	★103
5 (4)	DELVEY J Best & K Jewell 9-0-10...H Doyle	89
6 (3) 422	KHAMSIN LADY (42) L Wadham 9-0-10...R Hornby	89
7 (7) 5	ROSE LIGHT (143) A Balding 9-0-10...D Probert	78
8 (5)	CELTIC SAOIRSE P Phelan 8-12-10...C Bennett	-

VISOR: No. 4 HOOD: No. 8.
SP FORECAST: 6-4 Mashaer, 5-2 Khamsin Lady, 3 A E Housman, 7 Rose Light, 20 Delvey, 33 Celtic Saioise, 66 Haveagobau, 100 Shearwater.
2021: Halcyon Spirit 9-0, D Costello 7-2 (M Trengoon), drawn (5), 7 ran.

2.45 BEN WOOLLACOTT MEMORIAL HANDICAP

£4,536 (5)	6f 1yds	(12)
1 (12) 263135	SWISS PRIDE (22) (C&D) R Teal 6-9-12...H Davies(3)	80
2 (6) 326827	CHIEF OF STAFF (24) S bin Suror 4-9-11...David Egan	★83
3 (8) 253405	KODIAS SANGARIUS (18) (C&D) R Hannon 3-9-10...P Dobbs	82
4 (11) 641652	MICHAELS CHOICE (17) (D) E J Houghton 6-9-10...C Bishop	80
5 (10) 3-64471	MACCHIAYELLO (13) (D) J Butler 3-9-8...C Shepherd	78
6 (9) 3L1497	CASHEW (14) (D) G Boughey 3-9-8...P Cosgrave	79
7 (2) 745035	YIMOU (19) (D) D Ivory 7-9-8...N Currie	80
8 (3) 5L6L71	REBEL REDEMPTION (34) (D) S Dixon 5-9-7...K O'Neill	79
9 (7) 22L232	GIDWA (18) K P De Foy 3-9-5...D Muscutt	81
10 (5) 183451	NORDIC GLORY (41) (C&D) M Attwater 3-9-5 R Hornby	81
11 (1) 0-0L643	BETHERSDEN BOY (13) (D) R Hughes 3-9-4...G Rooke	80
12 (4) 857214	PEGGOTY (18) (D) E Walker 3-9-1...T Marquand	81

BLINKERS: No. 8 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 1, 2, 4, 9, 11.
SP FORECAST: 5 Macchiavello, 6 Michaels Choice, 7 Yimou, Gidwa, 8 Rebel Redemption, Swiss Pride, 10 Chief Of Staff, Peggoty, Betherdsen Boy, 12 Others.
2021: No corresponding race.

3.20 AIREY MILLER NURSERY2Y0

£5,508 (4)	5f 6yds	(10)
1 (3) 212	PRINCEVILLE (34) (D,S) C Appleby 9-10-10...W Buick	88
2 (7) 41106	CALIFORNIA GEM (23) (D) G Boughey 9-7-10...Jason Watson	87
3 (4) 226120	PRIMROSE RIDGE (97) (D) Darryll Holland 9-7...David Egan	88
4 (8) 421311	NEW HOPE BULLET (30) (D,F) Alice Haynes 9-4-10...K O'Neill	90
5 (1) 210	SON OF SUCCESS (19) R Hughes 9-3-10...P Cosgrave	89
6 (6) 6282	ESTATE (80) A Balding 9-3-10...R Hornby	87
7 (2) 334128	FOX DEGREE (33) (D) R Beckett 9-2-10...Rossa Ryan	87
8 (10) 3282	THUNDER BALL (20) (F) P & C Cole 9-1-10...M Tabiti(7)	86
9 (9) 615	DIOMED SPIRIT (88) (C&D) S C Williams 8-13-10...D Muscutt	87
10 (5) 343028	AUGOSTINO (19) R Cowell 8-9-10...H Turner	★91

TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 3, 10.
SP FORECAST: 2 Princeville, 5 Thunder Ball, 6 New Hope Bullet, 8 Estate, 10 Song Of Success, California Gem, 12 Diomed Spirit, Fox Degree, 14 Others.
2021: Shamlaan 8-9, Jason Watson 3-1 (D O'Meara), drawn (5), 9 ran.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Standard. Left Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): Hollie Doyle 15% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): G L Moore 14% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 135 Catch My Breath (visor), Celtic Saioise (hood), 320 Primrose Ridge (wind surgery), 503 Fifteenth Amendment (blinkers). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 100 My Ambition(hcp), 135 Under The Twilight(hcp), 210 Mashaer, 320 Diomed Spirit, Estate, Princville, 355 Shawaaq(hcp), 503 God Of Thunder(hcp). DRAW: Little effect. LONGEST TRAVELLER: Dulla Bhatti (1.00) 283 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 4.30 Elmtun from Kevin Prendergast in Ireland to N Hawke, Lovers' Lane from J & T Gosden to R Brislard.

2.52 RESTRICTED NOVICE STAKES 2Y0

£3,510 (5)	5f	(11)
1 (9) 361	SOUEALER (16) (D,F) N Tinkler 9-11-10...R Scott	87
2 (3) 18212	MISS BRAZEN (53) (D) K R Burke 9-9-10...P-L Jamin(3)	79
3 (1) 31	ZUFFOLO (143) (D) M Dods 9-9-10...C Beasley	76
4 (7) 451	HAVANA BY THE SEA (6) (C&D) Craig Lidster 9-4-10	88
5 (8) L0	AMAZING ARTHUR (6) T Easterby 9-2-10...D Fentiman	★88
6 (2) 70	SLING YR HOOK (112) T Easterby 9-2-10...S B Kirrane(4)	40
7 (6) 1	THE SPINMEISTER T Collier 9-2-10...G Lee	68
8 (11)	BROOKLYN NINE NINE R Fahey 9-0-10...Olisn Orr	-
9 (4) 58	BEDAZZLING (6) G Boughey 8-11-10...R Dawson	57
10 (10)	SMOOCHE J J Quinn 8-11-10...J Hart	-
11 (5) 9	MARYCULTER (20) Suzanne France 8-9-10...C Murtagh	-

SP FORECAST: 13-8 Squaealer, 11-4 Havana By The Sea, 11-2 Zuffolo, 6 Miss Brazen, 12 Brooklyn Nine Nine, 14 Smooth, 16 Bedazzling, 33 The Spinmeister, 50 Others.
2021: Silky Wilkie 9-3, Clifford Lee 6-4 Fav (K R Burke), drawn (4), 11 ran.

3.27 EDDIE AND VIOLET SMITH CONDITIONS STKS

£10,308 (2)	5f	(7)
1 (6) 461560	CLARENDON HOUSE (32) (C&D,F) R Cowell 4-9-5	115
2 (5) 274379	ACKLAM EXPRESS (32) (D,S) N Tinkler 4-9-2...R Scott	★121
3 (2) 020-277	BEDFORD FLYER (131) (D) J L Eyre 4-9-2...L Edmunds	113
4 (7) 5-2892L	JUDICIAL (16) (C&D) J Camacho 10-9-2...C Rodriguez	116
5 (3) L25234	KING OF STARS (13) (D) M Appleby 5-9-2 A Rawlinson	115
6 (4) 84-4248	BOND CHAIRMAN (34) (D) B Smart 3-9-1...G Lee	112
7 (1) 145009	SOPHIE'S STAR (16) (C&D) R Fell 3-8-10...Doubtful	103

BLINKERS: No. 3 CHEEK PIECES: No. 5.
SP FORECAST: 7-4 Acklam Express, 4 Clarendon House, Judicial, 9-2 King Of Stars, 10 Bond Chairman, Bedford Flyer.
2021: Danzeno 10-9-8, Ray Dawson 10-3 (M Appleby), drawn (1), 4 ran.

4.02 CHURCHILL TYRES NOVICE STAKES 2Y0

£3,510 (5)	7f 96yds	(12)
1 (1) 1	BIG BAD WOLF N Tinkler 9-7-10...C Murtagh	-
2 (7) 7	DUKE OF WYBOURNE N Tinkler 9-7-10...L Edmunds	-
3 (8) 8	HAVE YOU A MINUTE T Tate 9-7-10...K Schofield(5)	-
4 (4) 96	HEADABOVEVETHEREST (17) T Easterby 9-7-10...D Fentiman	71
5 (10) 3	IT'S ALL ABOUT YOU (23) (T) H & R Charlton 9-7-10...D Tudhope	79
6 (2) 7	KERPOW N Tinkler 9-7-10...R Scott	-
7 (3) 7	MINDSET (55) M Bell 9-7-10...D E Hogan	58
8 (6) 522	RUNAHOLIC (17) G Scott 9-7-10...R Dawson	83
9 (12) 4	SEA MASTER (41) C & M Johnston 9-7-10...J Hart	75
10 (9) 53	SLINGSBYTOD (23) M & D Easterby 9-7-10...S Gray	72
11 (11) 4	BOWLEAZE (24) J Camacho 9-2-10...G Lee	63
12 (5) 33	MAWADA (24) R Fahey 9-2-10...Olisn Orr	★86

SP FORECAST: 11-4 Runaholic, 3 It's All About You, 7-2 Mawada, 6 Sea Master, 16 Mindset, Slingsbytod, Kerpow, 20 Bowleaze, 25 Others.
2021: Golden War 9-5, Paul Mulrennan 5-4 Fav (C Hills), drawn (1), 9 ran.

3.55 ATHERACES ON TWITTER HANDICAP

£3,726 (6)	5f 6yds	(10)
1 (1) 9425L0	BOBBY ON THE BEAT (46) (C) P McEntee 4-9-9...Grace McEntee(3)	★77
2 (4) 3/5-4595	DREAM GAME (24) (D) Matt Crawley 5-9-9...H Doyle	73
3 (7) 4L2	SAXON VILLAGE (18) (T) C & M Johnston 3-9-8...D Muscutt	74
4 (8) 13L1L6	HEY HO LET'S GO (15) (C&D) M Head 6-9-8...A Keeley(5)	74
5 (5) 8L55L2	SUANNI (7) (F) Darryll Holland 3-9-8...D Probert	72
6 (9) 215323	STREET PARADE (29) (D) M Attwater 6-9-7...R Havlin	74
7 (2) 278-9L9	HOWZAK (36) (C&D) R Brislard 4-9-7...K O'Neill	62
8 (10) 2426	SHAWAAG (7) Andi Brown 3-9-5...J F Egan	74
9 (3) 1-4L56L	ANIFACS BEAUTY (27) G L Moore 3-9-4...T P Queally	75
10 (6) 72L-9LL	STAKE ACCLAIM (17) (D) D Ivory 10-9-4...C Bennett	60

TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 5, 10 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 5, 6.
SP FORECAST: 3 Suanni, 7-2 Saxon Village, 4 Street Parade, 8 Shawaaq, 10 Hey Ho Let's Go, 12 Howzak, Dream Game, 14 Others.
2021: Storm Melody 8-9-8, R Havlin 9-2 (A Stronge), drawn (6), 10 ran.

4.30 AT THE RACES APP NOVICE STAKES

£4,320 (5)	1m 2f	(10)
1 (10) 31	DUBAI LEADER (134) (D) (T) C & M Johnston 3-9-9...D Muscutt	78
2 (1) 90	MIDNIGHT SHIMMER (8) N Mulholland 4-9-9	50
3 (8) 4642-96	BAIKAL (26) M Wigham 3-9-4...Elisha Whittington(5)	★80
4 (7) 6	BELIEVE IN STARS (157) Sir M Stoute 3-9-4...P Cosgrave	74
5 (9) 54	DEFERRED (25) R Varian 3-9-4...David Egan	76
6 (5) 09	ELMFTUN (13) N Hawke 3-9-4...T Buckley(5)	58
7 (6) 54	FATTHLESS INSOMNIA P McEntee 3-9-4...C Howarth(5)	-
8 (2) 54	ESCAPE FREE (13) H Dunlop 3-8-13...D Probert	79
9 (10) 9-	KENSINGTON J & T Gosden 3-8-13...Collen Storey	59

HOOD: No. 3.
SP FORECAST: 9-4 Dubai Leader, 4 Deferred, 2 Believe In Stars, 5 Kensington, 6 Bialkal, 7 Escape Free, 25 Lovers' Lane, 50 Fatthless Insomnia, 66 Others.
2021: Emblem Empire 3-9-5, Robert Havlin 10-11 Fav (J & T Gosden), drawn (7), 8 ran.

5.03 SKY SPORTS RACING HD HANDICAP

£4,536 (5)	1m 2f	(14)
1 (4) 160108	CHATEAU D'IF (85) (C&D) Miss A Murphy 4-10-1...H Davies(3)	76
2 (10) 228L1L	SEMSER (12) (C,D) G L Moore 5-9-12...T P Queally	79
3 (7) 46532L	BUGLE MAJOR (19) (D) A Watson 7-9-12...H Doyle	79
4 (8) 383240	BABY STEPS (40) D Loughnane 6-9-10...S Cherchi(3)	★83
5 (2) 6-2155L	FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT (22) (D) M Botti 3-9-9...T Marquand	76
6 (9) 44-232	WHOLEOFTHMOON (109) R Hughes 3-9-8...F Marsh	80
7 (5) 324L14	TAHASUN (32) (D) H Spiller 3-9-7...C Howarth(5)	75
8 (7) 770223	GOD OF THUNDER (61) R Hannon 3-9-5...S Hitchcott	77
9 (13) L-68592	EURAQULIO (15) J Fanshawe 3-9-3...D Muscutt	77
10 (14) 3-76934	ADMUDOM (23) (D) J Butler 9-8-10...David Egan	77
11 (12) BL16L4	CODSWALLOP (33) (D) A West 3-8-10...D Probert	78
12 (6) 004L15	DUE A RUN (30) (D) E J Houghton 3-8-8...Georgia Dobie(3)	78
13 (11) 5653	NAASMA (21) P Phelan 3-8-8...J F Egan	78
14 (11) 64L3L2	GARGLE (69) R Hannon 3-8-7...K O'Neill	78

BLINKERS: No. 5 TONGUE STRAP: No. 1 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 1, 2, 7 HOOD: No. 12.
SP FORECAST: 5 Euragulo, 11-2 Wholeofthmoon, 7 God Of Thunder, 8 Admudom, Gargle, 10 Naasma, Bugle Major, 12 Semser, 14 Others.
2021: Noble Peace 8-9-5, David Probert 25-1 (S Pearce), drawn (8), 10 ran.

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4.37		OLD GRAVEL PIT LODGES HANDICAP		
		£5,616 (4)	7f 96yds	(12)
1 (8)	0523L1	LARADO (22) (D) M Appleby 4-10-0...	Doubtful	87
2 (2)	15-1596	TOLLARD ROYAL (51) (C,F) G Boughey 3-9-12...	R Dawson	86
3 (9)	413130	● MAKEEN (52) (D) J Camacho 5-9-11...	G Lee	87
4 (5)	752111	AUTUMN FESTIVAL (21) (C&D,F) D O'Meara 3-9-10	D Tudhope	86
5 (6)	309L40	MY LITTLE TIP (25) (D) Gemma Tutty 3-9-10...	C Beasley	87
6 (11)	4L00L7	KIND REVIEW (32) (D) T Easterby 6-9-8...	S B Kirrane(3)	76
7 (11)	156532	OUTSMART (23) (C) O Pears 3-9-6...	Ryan Sexton(5)	87
8 (4)	5L-64L1	QIPAO (41) (C&D) C & M Johnston 3-9-5...	J Hart	87
9 (7)	122650	CROWN PRINCESS (23) (C) O Pears 4-9-4		88
			H Russell(3)	
10 (12)	5116L7	EL BELLO (35) (D) M Walford 3-9-3...	D Costello	★91
11 (10)	538977	HOMER STOKES (24) (D) T & B Barron 4-9-2...	L Edmunds	85
12 (3)	81956-L	LIKE A LION (21) (D) Easterby 3-9-0...	D Fentiman	77

KNOWLES:
Two-game
suspension



Knowles final ban as Bateman sweats

ST HELENS'
Morgan Knowles is out of the Grand Final after being banned – and England team-mate John Bateman could miss the World Cup for the same reason. Loose-forward Knowles has been given a two-game penalty for a bad challenge on Salford's Chris Atkin and will miss Saturday's final against Leeds. Saints have launched an appeal. But Wigan's Bateman faces a much longer suspension that could even threaten the second-row's involvement in the

World Cup next month. He has been charged with a Grade D striking offence following a reckless high tackle on Leeds' Aidan Sezer in Friday's semi-final defeat. Bateman was sent off and must now answer the charge at today's tribunal, which could deal him a ban of three to five games. He was a certainty for the England squad but coach Shaun Wane might now face a difficult decision if the ex-Canberra star receives a hefty suspension.

By Dave Craven

IT HAS been some ride for Leeds Rhinos, who have gone from on-field bickering and relegation fears to unexpectedly making the Super League Grand Final.

However, their Australian prop Matt Prior nearly missed it all after thinking of heading home instead.

Leeds, second bottom at Easter, will cap a remarkable tale if they beat defending champions St Helens at Old Trafford on Saturday but Prior was “close” to packing it in ahead of last season due to the Covid lockdowns.

He said: “It was difficult. That first period was really tough, being away from family and friends.

“I was in a small apartment and going in and out of lockdowns, not being able to do much in general and then being stuck in there every day just wasn't ideal. I was getting sick of it and I did just want to go

PRIOR CALL PAYS OFF

Rhinos prop pleased he stayed put

home. At that time Australia hadn't really gone into lockdowns so I was looking at Instagram and felt like I was missing out. I was keen to go and was close to doing it – but this now definitely justifies my decision not to.

“If I'd gone home and seen the boys in a Grand Final, I probably would have thought I should have stayed.

“The fact we're here now, hopefully we can win it and make it all the sweeter that I made that decision.”

Prior puts so much of Rhinos' recovery down to head coach Rohan Smith, who arrived in April when Leeds were dreading the drop rather than making a bid for Old Trafford.

He said: “At that stage, we were just thinking we need

to start winning some games just so we don't get relegated. We started knocking them off one by one and here we are.

“Ever since Rohan's come, it's been a real change. We've got real resilience and that's Rohan. He's got a really relaxed attitude. Nothing's ever really a problem.

“Before Rohan was here we'd bicker a bit on the field if things weren't absolutely perfect. Things aren't ever perfect now but there's no bickering. We just play for the next job.”

Leeds are now just 80 minutes away from their first Super League title since 2017. Ahead of his first visit to the Theatre of Dreams, Prior said: “We probably don't have any right to be here after the way we started – but we never gave up and it makes it a little more special.”



SMILES BETTER:
Prior, left, has helped Leeds turn it around

WARWICK RTV

THE SCOUT

1.50 Sophosc	4.10 ORGANDI (nap)
2.25 Ragamuffin	4.45 Serjeant Painter
3.00 Choral Work	5.20 Zulu Hours
3.35 Vision Des Flos	

1.50 HAZELTON MOUNTFORD NOVICES' HDL £3,540 (Class 4) 2m (11 declared)

1 321 LARUSSO (27) S Edmunds 5 11 7.....C Gethings	
2 1 ● SOPHOSC (F12) (D) I Williams 6 11 7.....C Todd	
3 53F ALLBETSOFF (24) (F) M Walford 6 11 0.....J Hamilton	
4 L-49 CHARLIE MY BOY (7) J R Jenkins 5 11 0.....K Morgan	
5 68Z GONE IN SIXTY (20) A Hales 5 11 0.....K Woods	
6 LL HORSE POWER (29) F O'Brien 5 11 0.....Jack Hogan(7)	
7 17L INCE (15) (D) F O'Brien 5 11 0.....C Brace	
8 42L SON OF ALICIASLADY (36) D McCain 6 11 0.....T Gillard(3)	
9 43F CORNICELLO (180) (F) J Snowden 4 10 12.....G Sheehan	
10 L GREAT RIDLEY (29) S Davies 4 10 12.....C Ring(3)	
11 4L ROBBER'S BRIDGE (56) S Earle 4 10 12.....D Noonan	

W-Factor: Alibetsoff (121); Cornicello (118); Larusso (117).

SP FORECAST: 3 Cornicello, 7-2 Alibetsoff, 5 Sophosc, Larusso, 13-2 Gone In Sixty, 10 Son Of Aliciaslady, Ince, 16 Horse Power, 33 Others.

2.25 HANDICAP CHASE £5,882 (3)2m 54yds

1 281 EL BORRACHO (19) (D) Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerriero 7 11 12.....Toby Wynne(7)	
2 P3-P FANZIO (122) (D) R Hobson 7 11 8.....P Armon(5)	
3 11L ● RAGAMUFFIN (21) (D) N Mulholland 7 11 2.....S Twiston-Davies	

TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 2, 3.

W-Factor: Ragamuffin (131); Fanzio (128).

SP FORECAST: 5-4 Ragamuffin, 11-8 El Borracho, 4 Fanzio.

3.00 MARES' HANDICAP HURDLE £4,030 (4) 2m 3f

1 643 UNE DE LA SENIERE (38) F O'Brien 7 12 2.....Jack Hogan(7)	
2 22-L ● CHORAL WORK (141) O Murphy 5 11 12.....S Bowen	
3 23-L MARIA MAGDALENA (31) A Hales 6 11 11.....Harriet Tucker(7)	
4 8L-4 SOLSTALLA (93) (C&D) D Weston 10 11 5.....Page Fuller	
5 013 WE'LLGOWATS (20) L O'Brien 7 11 4.....Doubtful	
6 312 BLUE COLLAR GLORY (19) Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerriero 5 11 2.....H Brockle	
7 309 EATON LADY (46) G Brown 6 11 0.....R McLernon	
8 7F2 PERSUER (17) (C) T R Grettton 6 10 4.....L Edwards	
9 15/L EMMAS DILEMMA (34) H James 10 10 2.....M Goldstein	

BLINKERS: No. 9 VISOR: No. 9 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 6, 8, 9

CHEEK PIECES: No. 4 HOOD: No. 6.

W-Factor: Maria Magdalena (113); Blue Collar Glory (112); Une De La Seniere (111).

SP FORECAST: 7-2 Maria Magdalena, 4 Une De La Seniere, 9-2 Solstalla, 5 Persuer, 6 Choral Work, Blue Collar Glory, 12 Eaton Lady, 33 Emmas Dilemma.

GOSSIP FROM THE GALLOPS

Cotswolds: JOLY MAKER (4.45 Warwick)

Lambourn: CHASSERAL (7.00 Newcastle)

Newmarket: PRINCEVILLE (3.20 Lingfield)

North: ACKLAM EXPRESS (3.27 Beverley)

3.35 POUNDLAND FOUNDATION H'CAP CHS £8,169 (3) 2m 4f

1 34U LEAPAWAY (31) (C) P Hobbs 10 12 0.....T J O'Brien	
2 11L GOLDEN TAIPAN (53) (D) F O'Brien 8 11 9.....P Brennan	
3 142 FAT SAM (28) (C&D) C Down 8 11 6.....J M Davies	
4 3F2 ● VISION DES FLOS (31) (C&D) Joe Tizzard 9 11 4.....B J Powell	

5 7PL AL ROC (28) (D) D Pipe 11 11 2.....T Scudamore

BLINKERS: No. 5 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 2, 4, 5

CHEEK PIECES: No. 1 HOOD: No. 3.

W-Factor: Al Roc (143); Leapaway (140); Fat Sam (139).

SP FORECAST: 7-4 Vision Des Flos, 2 Fat Sam, 4 Golden Taipan, 6 Leapaway, 14 Al Roc.

4.10 WEATHERBYS HANDICAP CHASE £8,169 (3)3m 1f 100yds

1 4P5 IRISH PROPHECY (34) E Lavelle 9 11 10.....T Bellamy	
2 P-12 SOLDIER OF LOVE (90) F O'Brien 9 11 7.....Jack Hogan(7)	
3 U63 ● ORGANDI (34) R Phillips 10 11 7.....S Twiston-Davies	
4 LP-2 LITTLE BRUCE (58) C Longsdon 10 11 5.....Lilly Pinchin(3)	
5 PLL SIZING CUSIMANO (15) Joe Tizzard 9 11 4.....B J Powell	
6 21L EL PASO WOOD (13) D Pipe 8 11 3.....T Scudamore	
7 L-14 BBOLD (34) Dr R Newland 8 11 2.....C Hammond	

BLINKERS: Nos. 5, 6, 7 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6

CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 1, 2, 4

W-Factor: Soldier Of Love (143); El Paso Wood (142); Organdi (141).

SP FORECAST: 11-4 El Paso Wood, 7-2 Soldier Of Love, 4 Little Bruce, 5 Organdi, 8 Bbold, 10 Sizing Cusimano, Irish Prophecy.

4.45 CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' H'CAP CHS £3,268 (5) 2m 4f

1 4-14 JOLY MAKER (24) (D,S) Jonjo O'Neill 8 12 1.....Mr J Brace(8)	
2 5L5 CALIDAD (152) C Longsdon 6 11 13.....Lilly Pinchin(3)	
3 L23 EUREU DU BOULAY (51) R Hobson 8 11 12.....Toby Wynne(3)	
4 11L ● SERJEANT PAINTER (38) B Pauling 7 11 9.....Luca Morgan(3)	

5 3PL DINDO (21) D Pipe 9 11 9.....P Armon(3)

6 15P TROED Y MELIN (81) (C) Chris Honour 10 11 2.....B Carver

BLINKERS: No. 5 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 2, 3, 5

CHEEK PIECES: No. 3.

W-Factor: Eureu Du Boulay (113); Serjeant Painter (111); Dindin (110).

SP FORECAST: 11-8 Serjeant Painter, 5-2 Eureu Du Boulay, 7 Joly Maker, 8 Calidad, Dindin, 12 Troed Y Melin.

5.20 MARES' OPEN NH FLAT RACE £2,178 (5) 2m

1 93- INDELIBILE SPIN (151) C Longsdon 5 11 0.....B Roberts(7)	
2 MINNEIGH MOZZE H James 6 11 0.....M Goldstein	
3 ELIZA DOLITTLE N Gifford 4 10 12.....J M Davies	
4 FORTUNE FOREVER F O'Brien 4 10 12.....P Brennan	
5 4 GLADYS EVA JANE (122) P Bowen 4 10 12.....J Bowen	
6 SOLAR QUEEN I Furtado 4 10 12.....C Deutsch	
7 TEECEETHREE (33) (F) J Snowden 4 10 12.....G Sheehan	
8 64-3TREEFINCH (129) S Edmunds 4 10 12.....C Gethings	
9 ● ZULU HOURS Joseph Parr 4 10 12.....J Quinlan	

TONGUE STRAP: No. 7.

W-Factor: Treefinch (104); Teeceethree (93); Indelible Spin (89).

SP FORECAST: 9-4 Treefinch, 7-2 Fortune Forever, 7 Indelible Spin, 8 Gladys Eva Jane, Teeceethree, 10 Eliza Dolittle, Solar Queen, 12 Zulu Hours, 20 Minneigh Mozz.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Good. Left Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): Paddy Brennan 21% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): Jonjo O'Neill 19% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 150 Son Of Aliciaslady (wind surgery), Great Ridley (hood), 410 Sizing Cusimano (tongue strap). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 5.20 Gladys Eva Jane. LONGEST TRAVELLER: Gladys Eva Jane (5.20) 209 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 3.00 Eaton Lady from Miss McGivern to G Brown, 4.10 Soldier Of Love from P Nicholls to F O'Brien, 4.45 Calidad from H Whittington to C Longsdon. 5.20 Gladys Eva Jane from J R Bryan to P Bowen.

THE SCOUT

4.51 Glenister	7.00 Calluna
5.25 Mogilevich	7.30 Lady Lou
6.00 Hildenley	8.00 Wadacre Grace
6.30 ONE WORLD	8.30 Camacho Star

4.51 AT THE RACES APP HANDICAP £3,726 (6) 1m 4f 98yds (13 dec)

1 (5) 193 BAMBOO BAY (23) (D) P Kirby 4 10 4.....K Stott	
2 (9) 895 MAJOR SNUFFIT (J27) (C&D) R Menzies 6 10 0.....P Mulrennan	

3 (2) 532 BALTIC BARON (18) D Brooke 7 10 0.....P Mulrennan

4 (13) 132 CITIZEN GENERAL (43)(T) E Dunlop 3 9 7.....P J Garrity

5 (8) 014 CEASE AND DESIST (18) Liam Bailey 4 9 7.....B Garrity

6 (6) 587 PURPLE ICE (25) M Dods 3 9 6.....P Dennis

7 (12) 705 DAARIS (15) K Frost 3 9 4.....D Nolan

8 (3) 357-SPYCRACKER (411) R Craigs 5 9 4.....T Eaves

9 (1) 298 PROPHEISIE (21) T Easterby 3 9 2.....D Allan

10 (10) 225 MAKE A PROPHET (22) P Midgley 3 9 1.....C Hardie

11 (11) 012 ● GLENISTER (22) Sir M Prescott 3 8 13.....L Morris

12 (7) 609 GOING UNDERGROUND (22) W Storey 5 8 11.....Paula Muir(3)

13 (4) 283 CAVENDISH (21) C & M Johnston 3 8 9.....F Norton

BLINKERS: Nos. 9, 12 VISOR: No. 2 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 2, 9 CHEEK PIECES: No. 1, 3, 6.

W-Factor: Going Underground (77); Citizen General (70); Propheisie (69).

SP FORECAST: 11-4 Glenister, 6 Citizen General, 7 Baltic Baron, 8 Major Snuffit, Cavendish, 10 Daaris, Make A Prophet, 14 Propheisie, Cease And Desist, 16 Others.

5.25 AT THE RACES APP H'CAP (DIV 1) £3,726 (6) 1m 2f 42yds (12)

1 (8) 576 MARKAZI (26) Liam Bailey 8 10 2.....D Nolan	
2 (12) 616 BALQAA (15) (C) Mrs Stella Barclay 4 10 0.....P Mulrennan	

3 (11) 55L CITY OF LIFE (17)(T) J Ferguson 3 9 11.....L Morris

4 (10) 70L-FAIRY FOOTPRINTS (346) I Furtado 3 9 7.....J Haynes

5 (3) 913 TIBERIO FORCE (38) (D) Simon Whitaker 3 9 7.....P Dennis

6 (2) 757 REGAL VISION (27) M & D Easterby 3 9 7.....Joanna Mason

7 (4) 763 MR COCO BEAN (21) (D) Helen Cuthbert 8 9 5.....JP Sullivan

8 (1) 513 BIG DUTCHIE (50) Phillip Makin 4 9 5.....D Allan

9 (5) 597 MR GAMBINO (35) J Riches 5 9 5.....Mark Winn(7)

10 (9) 063 DELIGHTFULLY (39)(T) M Loughnane 3 9 1 K Stott

11 (6) 362 OSCAR DOODLE (23) B Ellison 3 9 0.....B Robinson

12 (7) 375 ● MOGILEVICH (22)(T) D Meneisier 3 9 0.....B Sayette(3)

VISOR: Nos. 3, 6 TONGUE STRAP: No. 12

CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 5, 8, 11.

W-F: Balqaa (61); Regal Vision (60); Mr Coco Bean (59).

SP FORECAST: 3 Oscar Doodle, 5 Tiberio Force, 11-2 Delightfully, 7 Mr Coco Bean, 8 City Of Life, 10 Balqaa, 14 Mogilevich, Big Dutchie, Markazi, 16 Others.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Standard. Left Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): P J McDonald 12% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): R Fahey 12% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 4.51 Purple Ice (cheek pieces), Bamboo Bay (cheek pieces, tongue strap), 5.25 City Of Life (visor), 6.00 Private Bryan (hood), 7.00 Forever Proud (hood), Calluna (tongue strap), 7.30 We Still Believe (visor), Rocket Dancer (visor), 8.30 Naughty Ted (tongue strap). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 4.51 Glenister(hcp), Major Snuffit(hcp hdl), 6.00 Buachaill(hcp), 6.30 Ironopolis, 6.30 Ironopolis, 7.00 Chasseral, 7.30 Hoi An Beach(hcp), Kiritimati Island(hcp), 8.00 Variety Island(hcp). DRAW: High numbers have a slight advantage over 5f. LONGEST TRAVELLER: Mogilevich (5.25) & Wannabe Betsy (6.00) 336 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 8.00 Nat Love from J Mackie to I Furtado. 8.30 Acton Bell from D O'Meara to G Tuer.

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6.00 AT THE RACES APP H'CAP (DIV 2) £3,726 (6) 1m 2f 42yds (12)

1 (1) 6-17 WANNABE BETSY (59)(T) D Meneisier 5 10 0.....B Sayette(3)	
2 (11) 41-L ● HILDENLEY (13) T Easterby 5 10 0.....D Allan	
3 (6) 887 WORLD CRUISE (34) J Camacho 3 9 9.....D Nolan	
4 (4) 787 DECODING (45) C & M Johnston 4 9 7.....A Breslin(3)	
5 (5) 654 INTERNATIONAL LAW (20) (C) A Brittain 8 9 7.....C Hardie	

6 (2) 138 BROCTUNE AZURE (23) G Boanas 4 9 6.....K Stott

7 (9) 08L LITTLE CHANCE (21) S G West 4 9 5.....Paula Muir(3)

8 (10) LL6 FLOATS ON AIR (52) I Furtado 3 9 4.....J Haynes

9 (8) 724 QUERCUS ROBUR (24) R Fahey 3 9 3.....B Garrity

10 (12) 874 BUACHAILL (43) Mrs Stella Barclay 3 9 1.....P Mulrennan

11 (3) 688 IRLANDAIS INTRIGUE (26) (F,T) S Kirk 3 9 0.....P J McDonald

12 (7) 01L PRIVATE BRYAN (25)(T) E De Giles 3 9 0.....L Morris

VISOR: No. 5 TONGUE STRAP: No. 2 CHEEK PIECES: No. 9 HOOD: No. 12.

W-F: International Law (61); Hildenley (60); Decoding (59).

SP FORECAST: 3 Quercus Robur, 9-2 Wannabe Betsy, 6 International Law, 7 Buachaill, 10 Decoding, 12 Irlanda's Intrigue, Floats On Air, Hildenley, Broctune Azure, 14 Others.

6.30 BRITISH EBF NOVICE STAKES 2YO £3,672 (5) 1m 2f 42yds (6)

1 (3) 061 FORCEFUL SPEED (7)(T) G Boughy 9 11.....S Osborne(3)	
2 (6) 022 ● ONE WORLD (43) J & T Gosden 9 11.....B Sayette(3)	
3 (5) 46 IRONOPOLIS (38) K Ryan 9 4.....K Stott	
4 (4) 6 LIMERICK BOUND (19) C & M Johnston 9 4.....F Norton	
5 (2) 035 STAR START (15) R Menzies 9 4.....P Dennis	
6 (1) 6 SUPER SPY (25) Adrian Nicholls 9 4.....B McHugh	

CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 2, 5.

W-Factor: One World (85); Forceful Speed (79); Star Start (74).

SP FORECAST: Evens One World, 15-8 Forceful Speed, 8 Ironopolis, 10 Limerick Bound, 20 Star Start, 33 Super Spy.

7.00 EBF FILLIES' NOVICE STAKES 2YO £3,672 (5) 6f

1 (7) ● CALLUNA (T) G Boughy 9 2.....S Osborne(3)	
2 (2) 333 CHASSERAL (24) (S) A Balding 9 2.....P Mulrennan	
3 (3) FOREVER PROUD James Horton 9 2.....P J McDonald	
4 (6) MORALISAT(I) Mohammed 9 2.....B Sayette(3)	
5 (5) MORE THAN DESIRE K R Burke 9 2.....C Lee	
6 (2) MY ROXANNE B Ellison 9 2.....B Robinson	
7 (1) OUR DELIA J O'Keefe 9 2.....B Garrity	
8 (8) 7 ROCKIN ROSA (113) R Carr 9 2.....JP Sullivan	
9 (11) THE ANGELUS BELLE D O'Meara 9 2.....D Nolan	
10 (9) UNREQURED LOVE K Ryan 9 2.....K Stott	
11 (10) VERBASCA T Easterby 9 2.....D Allan	
12 (4) VIXEY C Fairhurst 9 2.....Paula Muir(3)	

TONGUE STRAP: No. 1 HOOD: Nos. 2, 3.

W-Factor: Chasseral (86); Rockin Rosa (33).

SP FORECAST: 2 Chasseral, 4 More Than Desire, 11-2 Unrequited Love, 7 Calluna, 10 Moralisat, 12 Forever Proud, 14 Others.

VITAL STATISTICS

IN-FORM TRAINERS (last 10 days) D Ivory 100% (3 wins and 1 places from 4 runners), A Watson 62% (4/1/8), Craig Lidster 60% (2/1/5), C Appleby 59% (5/5/17), R Hughes 57% (1/3/7), R Menzies 55% (3/3/11), B Pauling 50% (2/0/4).

IN-FORM JOCKEYS David Nolan 62% (1 wins and 4 places from 8 runners), Kieran Woods 57% (3/1/7), Sean Bowen 56% (2/3/9), William Buick 56% (8/6/25), M Winn 54% (2/5/13).

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2 (13) LL2 EL JAD (15) A Brittain 4 10 1.....C Hardie	
3 (1) 975 ROCKET DANCER (22) (C&D) M & D Easterby 5 9 12.....Joanna Mason	
4 (10) 354 WE STILL BELIEVE (39) (C&D) B Haslam 4 9 11.....T Eaves	
5 (3) 427 KIRITIMATI ISLAND (37) I Furtado 3 9 10.....D Nolan	
6 (5) 163 RECLAIM VICTORY (32) (C&D) B Ellison 5 9 9.....B Robinson	
7 (14) LL3 ● LADY LOU (37) M Dods 3 9 8.....P Dennis	
8 (12) 818 HOI AN BEACH (32) (D,F) R Menzies 3 9 8.....P J McDonald	
9 (8) 414 SEQUEIRA LADY (14) K Ryan 3 9 5.....K Stott	
10 (7) 408 INEXPLICABLE (7) (D) A Brittain 5 9 4.....Mark Winn(7)	
11 (6) 314 MINTINTHAT (35) (D) J Jardine 3 9 4.....A Mullen	
12 (11) P7-L GRACEFUL MOMENT (22) Mrs Stella Barclay 4 9 4.....P Mulrennan	

13 (4) 644 TOP ATTRACTION (15) (C&D) C Fairhurst 5 9 0.....JP Sullivan

14 (2) 738 CONNIE R (37) M Herrington 3 8 10.....S Osborne(3)

VISOR: Nos. 2, 3, 4, 10, 13 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 5, 10

CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 1, 5, 6, 8, 11.

W-Factor: Rocket Dancer (66); We Still Believe (65); El Jad (64).

SP FORECAST: 11-4 Reclaim Victory, 11-2 El Jad, 6 Hoi An Beach, 10 Kiritimati Island, Top Attraction, We Still Believe, Mintnhat, 12 Lady Lou, 14 Others.

8.00 AT THE RACES APP HANDICAP £4,536 (5) 7f 14yds (12)

1 (10) 660 SAISON'S D'OR (39) (C&D) J O'Keefe 7 9 13.....J Garrity	
2 (6) 315 ELDELBAR (24) (C&D) G Harker 8 9 13.....J Peate(5)	
3 (11) 279 ELIGIBLE (39) M & D Easterby 6 9 10.....Joanna Mason	
4 (3) 717 HURAZI (32) (C) Ewan Whillans 5 9 9.....B McHugh	
5 (4) 59-1 ● WADACRE GRACE (18) (C&D) C & M Johnston 3 9 8.....F Norton	
6 (8) 618 SILVER DOLLAR (72) (D,F,T) R Eddery 4 9 8.....L Morris	
7 (9) 308-NAT LOVE (336) (C&D) I Furtado 5 9 6.....J Haynes	
8 (12) 583 NOVAK (18) (C&D) I Jardine 3 9 4.....P Mulrennan	
9 (11) 595 BURABACK (48) (D) I Jardine 3 9 4.....A Mullen	
10 (7) L77 UNASHAMED (3) (C&D) G Tuer 4 9 2.....S James	
11 (5) 110 RAIN CAP (14) (D) J Riches 5 9 2.....Mark Winn(7)	
12 (5) 236 VARIETY ISLAND (37) (C) Simon Whitaker 3 8 12.....D Allan	

BLINKERS: No. 3 VISOR: No. 11 TONGUE STRAP: No. 4

CHEEK PIECES: No. 12.

W-Factor: Buraback (79); Rain Cap (78); Eligible (77).

SP FORECAST: 3 Wadacre Grace, 7 Novak, 8 Naughty Ted, Edmund Ironside, 12 Variety Island, 14 Others.

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3 (9) 590 DREAM FRONTIER (19)(T) E Dunlop 9 10.....P J McDonald	
4 (4) 65L PURPLE MARTINI (42) B Haslam 9 9 9.....A Mullen	
5 (2) 694 VILLEMACHO (13) R Fahey 9 5.....B Garrity	
6 (11) 475 ACTON BELL (21) G Tuer 9 4.....S James	
7 (10) 726 NAUGHTY TED (15) Liam Bailey 9 3.....P Mulrennan	
8 (6) 884 EIGHT MILE (18)(T) G Scott 9 3.....B Sayette(3)	
9 (5) 400 KEV THE BREAD (24) D O'Meara 9 2.....D Nolan	
10 (7) L92 ● CAMACHO STAR (15) K Ryan 9 0.....K Stott	
11 (1) L72 BELLA KOPELLA (18) N Tinkler 8 13.....F McManoman(3)	
12 (8) 433 DRUM BRAE BOY (4)(T) R Eddery 8 12.....L Morris	

TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 7, 11.

W-Factor: Madam Macho (67); Bella Kopella (66); Naughty Ted (65).

SP FORECAST: 4 Camacho Star, 11-2 Bella Kopella, 6 Eight Mile, 7 Drum Brae Boy, 8 Acton Bell, 10 Naughty Ted, Edmund Ironside, 12 Villemacho, 14 Others.

ITALIAN BOB

Rome winner MacIntyre sets sights on a Ryder Cup debut

BOB MacINTYRE knows Rome was not built in a day – but he hopes to conquer it again in a year's time.

The new Italian Open champion is determined to be on the flight to the Eternal City for a 2023 Ryder Cup debut.

MacIntyre is up to third place in the Ryder Cup points table – behind Shane Lowry and Rory McIlroy – following his dramatic play-off victory over US Open champion Matthew Fitzpatrick at Marco Simone Golf and Country Club, which will host the contest.

The 26-year-old Scot's winning birdie helped him claim a cheque for £447,000 and jump to 15th on the Race to Dubai money list.

Former captain Padraig Harrington preferred Ian Poulter over MacIntyre as a captain's pick last year, when Europe were outgunned by the Americans at Whistling Straits.

After clinching victory on Sunday, MacIntyre said: "It's not a bad start towards selection."

"The qualifying points started last week at the BMW PGA Championship at Wentworth."

"Heading to Italy I didn't play the course last year, I didn't play the tournament, and I didn't know what to expect. I played in the practice round, the rough was thick and I was

By **Bernie McGuire**

thinking, 'Man, how am I getting around this place?'."

"I wasn't driving it well, I worked on a lot of things, thanks to my new coach, and it worked."

"The course is tough. You've got to drive it well and you've got to do everything well."

"Thankfully, I felt so much in control of the ball until the 14th and on that hole my wedge shot was the first time I was uncomfortable."

"But the course tests you from the first hole to the last."

"I've now got one goal for the remainder of this season – and for the next year – and that's to be on that Ryder Cup team coming back here to Rome."

"Some of the best players in the world will be competing. There is still a long way to go but I've started off in perfect fashion."

"I can't think of a better way to make the Ryder Cup team than to start by winning on the host course."

"I'm now going to go and celebrate with friends and family – this is special."

European skipper Luke Donald finished down the field in a tie for 34th place in Italy.

But the Englishman will have been pleased to see Ryder Cup talisman McIlroy enjoy a good week by taking fourth spot.

OPEN champion Cameron Smith has won his first LIV Golf trophy and £3.5million in prize money in just his second start in the competition.

The Australian, who left the PGA Tour for the Saudi-backed tournament after becoming the world No.2, shot a three-under 69 for a three-shot victory over Americans Peter Uihlein and Dustin Johnson at the Chicago Invitational.

Johnson is the only player from the 48-man field to have finished in the top 10 at every LIV Golf event. The next LIV Golf event is in three weeks in Bangkok.

The series does not return to America until the final team event at Trump Doral near Miami in October.

RIDING HIGH

MacIntyre, kissing the Italian Open trophy, right, is up to third in Ryder Cup points table

Willett blows win after shock putts

DANNY WILLETT three-putted from inside five feet to blow his chance to win his first PGA Tour event since the 2016 Masters and said: "We'll live to fight another day."

The Yorkshireman had a birdie putt from three feet and seven inches to claim the Fortinet Championship in rain-drenched California. But he lipped out twice to allow his

By **Neil McLeman**

playing partner Max Homa to reclaim the title by a shot after he made a chip-in birdie from 33 feet at the 72nd hole.

The new world No.88 had carded five birdies in his final round, including a superb three on the 14th when he curled his approach shot from behind a green. Willett had a one-shot

lead over Homa going into the par-five finishing hole and stuck his third shot from 64 yards close to the hole. His first firm putt caught the left lip and rolled nearly five feet past. His second putt – to force the PGA Tour opener into a play-off – missed on the other side.

"It's a shame with how it finished but I'm pretty sure those are the only short putts we've

missed all week," said Willett. "Just a shame to do it when I did. One of them things, you're trying to hole it."

"We learn from it and move on. To be in contention, things are in a good place. Yeah, we'll live to fight another day."

SAD END: Willett was left gutted

WORLD OF SPORT

Warriors staff set to decide on strike

WORCESTER staff will meet today to discuss if they will continue working for the club.

They have heard no news from owners Colin Goldring and Jason Whittingham about a takeover.

Non-rugby staff are ready to strike this week unless they are paid money owed to them for August with some having received 65 percent and some nothing at all.

On Sunday the owners said they were hopeful a sale would

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get the thumbs-up within 48 hours.

Downing tools would make Saturday's home fixture against Newcastle

unplayable and tomorrow's Premiership Cup trip to Gloucester is still doubtful.

England No.8 Sam Simmonds is close to a return after missing the summer tour to Australia. The Exeter man had a minor hip operation during pre-season.

ADAM HATHAWAY



SIMMONDS



THE BIG PICTURE

HIGH LIFE: Lorenzo Brown scores for Spain in the Euro basketball final

ROGER Federer's on-court swansong at this week's Laver Cup is in doubt because of his lingering knee issue.

The 41-year-old announced last week that he was bowing out of the sport with the event at London's O2 as his farewell.

But Federer's fitness trainer Pierre Paganini has cast doubt over his appearance. "He will decide at the last moment," Paganini told

TENNIS

Switzerland's Blick. The 20-time Grand Slam champion has not played since Wimbledon last year, after which he had a third knee operation.

If he plays, he would be joining Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray as Team Europe attempt to retain the silverware against Team World.

ANDREW GAMBLE

1. Which Briton was 2022 European Men's Artistic Gymnastics Championships vault gold medallist?
2. In which weight class did MMA fighter Brendan Loughnane most recently compete, in August?
3. Which Luke Morris mount recorded a seventh consecutive win, in the 2022 Yorkshire Oaks at York?
4. Which rower won the Olympic men's single sculls for East Germany in 1988 and Germany in 1992?
5. Which Scottish Premiership football team are nicknamed The Terrors?
6. Which county cricket team have three seaxes on their badge?
7. Which American tennis player won the men's singles at Wimbledon in 1975?
8. What colour jersey is worn by the leader of the general classification in the Tour de France?
9. Which South African golfer won the Open Championship in 1959?
10. Which American sprinter, who shares his name with a comedian, won the men's 400m at the 1968 Olympics?

ANSWERS: 1 Jake Jarman, 2 Featherweight, 3 Alpinista, 4 Thomas Lange, 5 Dundee United, 6 Essex, 7 Arthur Ashe, 8 Yellow, 9 Gary Player, 10 Lee Evans.

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RATINGS
0-3 Oh dear
4-6 Small beer
7-9 So near
10 Sporting Seer

SPORT IN BRIEF

CYCLING

UCI Road World Championships (Wollongong, Australia) — **Men's U23 time trial** (28.8km): 1 S Waerenskjold (Nor) 34mins 13secs; 2 A Segart (Bel) +16s; 3 L Hayter (GB) +24s.

GOLF

FORTINET CHAMPIONSHIP (Silverado Resort, Napa) — USA unless stated, Par 72): **272** M Homa 65 67 72 68, **273** D Willett (Eng) 68 64 72 69, **275** T Montgomery 68 71 72 64, **276** Byeong-Hun An (Kor) 66 68 71 71, J Lower 63 71 69 73, **277** R Fowler 67 72 69 69, N Taylor (Can) 67 75 67 68, S Theegala 67 69 71 70, **278** H English 71 70 71 66, D Thompson 68 73 65 72, B Todd 71 71 68 68, **279** Z Blair 70 69 69 71, J Bramlett 68 71 70 70, T Detry (Bel) 69 70 71 69, H Endycott (Aus) 72 70 65 72, P Haley II 73 67 66 73, T Hoge 69 70 70 70, M Kuchar 68 68 70 73, B Stuard 68 69 71 71, A Svensson (Can) 68 71 67 73.

TENNIS

WTA TOUR TORAY PAN PACIFIC OPEN (Tokyo, Japan) — **Women's Singles 1st rnd:** Q Zheng (Chn) bt M Doi (Jpn) 6-2 6-4, E Mertens (Bel) bt Q Wang (Chn) 6-0 6-3, C Liu (USA) bt (7) A Riske-Amritraj (USA) 6-2 6-3, X Yu Wang (Chn) bt E Perez (Aus) 7-5 1-6 6-4, D Papamichail (Gre) bt X You (Chn) 6-4 6-2, P Martic (Cro) bt R Saigo (Jpn) 6-1 6-1.

WTA HANA BANK KOREA OPEN (Seoul, Korea) — **Women's Singles 1st rnd:** K Birrell (Aus) bt P Hon (Aus) 6-4 4-6 6-4, (4) L Zhu (Chn) bt S Jeong Jang (Kor) 6-3 6-4, L Sun (Swi) bt L Cabrera (Aus) 7-6 (8-6) 6-2, N Han (Kor) bt D Back (Kor) 6-1 6-1.

TODAY'S DIARY

(7.45pm unless stated)
Papa John's Trophy Northern Group A : Morecambe v Hartlepool (7pm). **Group B:** Tranmere v Bolton (7pm). **Group C:** Shrewsbury v Port Vale (7pm). **Stockport Co v Wolverhampton** (7.30). **Group D:** Rochdale v Liverpool (7pm). **Salford City v Accrington** (7.30). **Group E:** Barnsley v Newcastle (7pm). **Lincoln City v Doncaster** (7pm). **Group F:** Grimsby v Mansfield (7.30). **Group G:** Carlisle v Fleetwood (7pm). **Group H:** Sheffield Weds v Burton (7pm). **Papa John's Trophy Southern Group B:** AFC Wimbledon v Crawley. **Group C:** Cheltenham v Walsall (7pm). **Group D:** Peterborough v Tottenham (7.30). **Stevenage v Wycombe** (7pm). **Group E:** Swindon v Plymouth (7pm). **Group F:** Newport Co v Forest Green. **Group G:** Leyton Orient v Sutton Utd (7pm). **Group H:** Ipswich v Arsenal, Northampton v Cambridge Utd (7pm). **cinch Scottish League Two:** Stranraer v Dumfries, East Fife v Stenhousemuir.

CRICKET

1st T20 International: India v Australia (Mohali, 3pm). **1st T20 International:** Pakistan v England (Karachi, 3.30pm). **LV County Championship - Division One — day 1 of 4 (All 10:30 Start):** Essex v Lancashire (Chelmsford), Gloucestershire v Warwickshire (Bristol), Hampshire v Kent (The Ageas Bowl), Somerset v Northamptonshire (Taunton), Surrey v Yorkshire (The Kia Oval). **Division Two —** Durham v Sussex (Riverside), Glamorgan v Derbyshire (Sophia Gardens), Leicestershire v Middlesex (Grace Road), Worcestershire v Nottinghamshire (New Road).

RUGBY UNION

Premiership Rugby Cup Sale v Leicester, Wasps v Newcastle (7.45).

ENGLAND'S HOT SPOT

NIGHT FEVER: England train for landmark match

Jordan: Pakistan passion ignites return

CHRIS JORDAN has told England players to expect an atmosphere like no other when they play their first match in Pakistan for 17 years.

The pace bowler will watch from afar as he continues his rehabilitation from a fractured finger, but is sure the 35,000-capacity National Stadium in Karachi will be bouncing when the teams go out for the first of seven T20 internationals today.

"The guys should expect a very warm welcome, the fans there will be overjoyed to see some of the stars they've only ever seen from a distance," said Jordan.

"They have been very much looking forward to this day for quite some time in Pakistan. It should be loud and it should be a great atmosphere. The passion for cricket is burning deep over there."

Jordan, who hopes to be fit for the World Cup in Australia next month, has first-hand experience of the passion of the Pakistan crowds. When the Pakistan Super League

By Gideon Brooks

returned to home soil for the first time for the 2017 final, he and Dawid Malan agreed to make the journey to play for Peshawar Zalmi.

He has been back to play in three more editions of the tournament and believes England's presence will bring a big sense of occasion.

England's squad for the T20 World Cup is markedly different to the 20-man squad in Pakistan for this warm-up series.

But coach Matthew Mott and injured captain Jos Buttler have stressed that the matches are an opportunity for some to flag up their talent if injury or late replacements are needed for Australia.

Buttler's vice-captain Moeen Ali will lead the side that will feature the return of Alex Hales at the top of the order for the first time since 2019.

Hales has been called up to both this and the World Cup squad as

replacement for the injured Jonny Bairstow and looks set to partner Buttler in Australia.

Phil Salt will most likely open with him today and keep wicket.

There could be outings for Ben Duckett and Harry Brook as Mott and Buttler manage their way through the absence of captain, Bairstow and Liam Livingstone from the likely starters in Australia.

England expect skiddy pitches in Karachi but sticky, bouncier ones in Lahore, where the last three matches of the series will be held.

Jordan is due to join the squad in Australia and, fitness allowing, is set for a senior role in the pace attack.

"I'm tracking pretty well, it's been about four weeks since the injury and the splint comes off in a few days," he said.

"Then it's about getting movement in the joint and releasing the ball well. I'm just topping up my strength work so I'm not too far behind when I'm back."

HOW THEY LINE UP

PAKISTAN

Rizwan (wkt), Masood, Babar (capt), Nawaz, Khushdil Shah, Iftikhar, Asif, Shadab, Rauf, Hasnain, Naseem Shah

ENGLAND

Hales, Salt (wkt), Malan, Duckett, Moeen (capt), Brook, S Curran, Willey, Rashid, Wood, Topley

Umpires: Aleem Dar and Asif Yaqoob

TV umpire: Ahsan Raza

Start: 3.30pm, Sky Sports

BUZZ: Jordan loves spirit of the Pakistan Super League



STUBBS: The hottest ticket

Top stars receive SA20 deals but Stubbs trumps them all

ENGLAND players proved popular at the inaugural SA20 franchise auction – but it was South Africa's own breakthrough star Tristan Stubbs who was the hottest ticket in town.

Adil Rashid, Phil Salt, Eoin Morgan, Jason Roy and Harry Brook were all celebrating

paydays of between £75,000 and £100,000.

Surrey's exciting opener Will Jacks went for more than £55,000, while Jordan Cox, George Garton and Brydon Carse were also picked up.

But it was a bidding war for Stubbs that proved the high

point, with Eastern Cape Sunrisers stretching to just over £450,000 for the big-hitter.

The 22-year-old stole the spotlight in July with a blistering 72 off 28 balls in the first T20 against England in Bristol.

It was the moment that earned Stubbs a T20 World Cup place

and also landed him a spot with eventual finalists Manchester Originals in The Hundred.

Indian Premier League backing has injected cash into the third attempt to get the SA20 off the ground, with six franchises run by IPL owners.

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By Mark Walker

UKRAINE captain Andriy Yarmolenko has dedicated tomorrow's showdown against Scotland to his country's soldiers – because he insists that his team would not be playing if it was not for them.

Scotland face a rematch against the war-torn country in a Nations League game just three months after Ukraine shattered the Tartan Army's Qatar World Cup dreams with a 3-1 victory at Hampden in the play-offs.

The Qatar 2022 game was postponed because of the Russian invasion of Ukraine earlier this year and the conflict is still ongoing, although the country has recaptured significant parts of its territory from the Russians.

Former West Ham and Borussia Dortmund midfielder Yarmolenko – who moved to Abu Dhabi side Al Ain FC in the summer – is desperate to put on another show at Hampden as a way of saying 'thank you' to the military back home.

The 32-year-old said: "Of course, I still closely follow the news from the

UKRAINE CAPTAIN'S VOW TO EARN HAMPDEN DOUBLE

front. There are some positive moments there, but I perfectly understand what price has been paid for them, because many Ukrainian soldiers are dying.

"On the one hand, we are happy that we are returning to our cities and villages.

"However, on the other hand, we are saddened by irreparable losses.

"I can only say that our entire national team are very grateful to the defenders of Ukraine.

"If it weren't for them and what they have done, we wouldn't have any football."

Yarmolenko, who will earn his 110th cap tomorrow, admits that, although he respects Scotland, he is determined to enjoy a famous Hampden double.

He said: "We respect all opponents, but we are not afraid of anyone.

"We know who we are playing for. I cannot say anything about how the

future results will go. However, I want to promise all our supporters that we will give all our strength and play so that they will not be ashamed of us.

"And we will see what the result will be.

"But I know that if you give your all on the pitch, the result will come.

"It's nice to be back in the European climate after the heat of the UAE.

"We have some tough games ahead of us with long trips to Scotland and Armenia, but I'm positive, as always.

"I know our players, I know our potential and I know what kind of football we can play."

Ukraine, who missed out on a place at the World Cup after losing to Wales in the play-off final, have been forced to travel to Scotland without back-up goalkeeper Eugene Volynets as he was unable to get a British visa for the trip.

KNEESY DOES IT: Yarmolenko celebrates after scoring against Scots at Hampden

Greg has a drive to succeed

GREG TAYLOR'S commitment to self-improvement may see him add to his haul of seven Scotland caps during their Nations League campaign.

The left-back's manager at Celtic – Ange Postecoglou – has hailed the player's drive to better himself ahead of what could prove to be a pivotal international camp for the 24-year-old.

Competition with Kieran Tierney and Andy Robertson has limited the appearances of Taylor, below.

But the absence of Robertson may see the Celtic player brought in for tomorrow's Hampden Park clash with Ukraine.

Postecoglou said of Taylor's displays: "He is going really well – he is improving because he wants to improve.

"He is one of those players who, maybe in the past, people put in a certain box and classified as a certain kind of player, or for a certain kind of level.

"But as I keep saying for all of our footballers, that's up to them to change that perception with improvement in performance, training and everything they do, physically, mentally, on and off the pitch.

"Greg is one of those guys. He comes in every day, wanting to be better, and he has seen the fruits of his labour.

"His performances are continually improving and he has done exceptionally well for us so far this year, including in the Champions League games."



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BATTLE READY

Ukraine players celebrate after their play-off win against Scotland



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Gray days in past for upbeat Demarai

DEMARAI GRAY says Everton's first win of the season will add to their new-found psychological steel.

The Toffees earned their first victory against West Ham on Sunday after four successive draws had built confidence.

Gray said: "The spirit is really good even though we hadn't won a game in the Prem."

"There's a different feeling around the players, there is confidence and there is energy in the camp and you have seen that in our performances – we are stronger and look more solid and more of a threat."

"Mentally, it is massive for the team."

Everton struggled last season under Rafa Benitez, who lost his job in January, and then, under current manager Frank Lampard, they secured safety in their penultimate game. But this season the mood has changed and they have brought in Conor Coady, James Tarkowski, Idrissa Gueye, Amadou Onana, Sunday's match-winner Neal Maupay and winger Dwight McNeil, while James Garner has yet to make his debut since arriving from Manchester United.

"Having a fresh start off the back of last season we realise this is a big opportunity for us," said Gray.

"We have signed some players who have been massive for the team and have made us a lot stronger."

"There's a lot more natural confidence within the team and the standard in training

LOOKING UP: Gray says the mood at Everton has changed

By Chris McKenna

has gone up as well – and that is where everything starts. We are on the right path.

"It's a long season and we are going to have ups and downs, but you have that sense that, although things might not be going too well, we still have the attitude and mentality in the side that we will be strong and together."

"You can see in some of the results this season. We should have won some and we've had to grind out some games and get draws. It's massive for the team and mentality is a key part of the squad. We would concede a goal last season and our heads would drop."

"Collectively, we were in that kind of rut, which was difficult to get out of. We showed character to stay up but this season there is a completely different feel."



By Chris McKenna

VIRGIL VAN DIJK has assured Liverpool he will not be protecting himself in the lead up to the World Cup.

The Holland defender missed out on Euro 2020 as he recovered from an ACL knee injury suffered almost eight months before the finals when he was clattered by goalkeeper Jordan Pickford in the Merseyside derby.

Van Dijk refused to rush himself back for the rescheduled Euros as he wanted to be ready for the next season with Liverpool.

Now he is set to lead out the Dutch at the winter World Cup in Qatar, starting in November, but in the build-up his mind will be focused on helping the Reds recover from a stuttering start to the season rather than being worried about picking up an injury.

The 31-year-old said: "I can only speak for myself and I wouldn't worry about me. I want to go but to be ready, in my opinion, is not to focus on hopefully not getting injured, it is just keep playing, get fit, stay fit and get in a good moment."

"I am very excited to lead the boys out there and do as good as we can but we are not in the situation because of that. I would understand because of the start we had everyone is looking for, 'Why?', because the difference

Saving myself for World Cup not an option

VAN DIJK VOW DESPITE EUROS PAIN

is too big but I can assure you that is definitely not one of the reasons. You focus on the game at the time and that's definitely what we're doing."

Liverpool went into the international break after getting back to winning ways by beating Ajax in the Champions League.

But they have just two

Premier League victories this season, which has led to a lot of head scratching

on Merseyside about why last term's Quadruple-chasers have not hit the ground running.

For this week, though, Van Dijk's focus will be on Holland and their Nations League ties with Poland and

Belgium. He insists the potential for injury has not been a distraction.

He said: "If you think about this you'll have issues. It is just game-by-game and that includes international football. Certain players have internationals, and others will train and play friendlies in order to stay fit and get fit, and we will get players back after the internationals."

"For me it is two games against Poland and Belgium and then it is Brighton so that will be the focus. I'm not focusing on what is happening in November."

Think about injury, you'll have issues



LOW BLOW: Van Dijk is clattered by Pickford, ending the defender's dreams of playing at Euro 2020

SVEN CANNOT GET PAST FIRST-DEGREE BURN

NEWCASTLE'S big-money summer signing Sven Botman has been told he has fallen behind Dan Burn in the Toon pecking order.

The Dutch centre-back, a £34million buy from French club Lille, was left out of the starting line-up for Saturday's 1-1 home draw with Bournemouth.

Head coach Eddie Howe went for Burn alongside

By Ian Murtagh

Fabian Schar at the heart of the Newcastle defence, just as he did for the opening Premier League game of the campaign, a 2-0 victory over promoted Nottingham Forest.

Howe explained that Burn's leadership qualities are giving him the edge over Botman. "We

managed their load in the week where we had three games so Bournemouth was about bringing Dan back," he said.

"I just feel his leadership skills and experience are something the team needs at the moment."

While Howe is convinced Botman will eventually flourish at St James' Park,

he hinted the Dutchman may have to be patient.

The former Bournemouth manager said: "Sven is going to be an outstanding player and will play many, many games for this club."

"We love him to bits but Dan just gets the nod at the moment."

Botman has made no secret of the fact he

expected to be a regular starter after joining the club in the close season.

Earlier this month, the 22-year-old said: "I did speak to the gaffer about it."

"He had his reasons and I had to accept it."

BOTMAN: Will have to wait his turn at the Toon



KELLY IS KO'D

BOURNEMOUTH captain Lloyd Kelly is facing up to three months on the sidelines owing to an ankle injury.

Centre-back Kelly suffered the injury in training ahead of Saturday's 1-1 draw at Newcastle.

Former Bristol City star Kelly was a mainstay in the Bournemouth side that won promotion to the Premier League last season.



ON POINT: Gabriel Martinelli highlights Nwaneri after win

TEENAGE KICKS

15 YEARS 181 DAYS: Ethan Nwaneri (ARSENAL v BRENTFORD, 18/09/2022)

16 YEARS 30 DAYS: Harvey Elliott (FULHAM v WOLVES, 04/05/2019)

16 YEARS 68 DAYS: Matthew Briggs (FULHAM v Middlesbrough, 13/05/2007)

16 YEARS 117 DAYS: Isaiah Brown (WEST Brom v Wigan, 04/05/2013)

16 YEARS 129 DAYS: Aaron Lennon (LEEDS v Tottenham, 23/08/2003)

KEEP UP: Nwaneri with Aaron Ramsdale after his debut



By Neil McLeman

GRANIT XHAKA has described Ethan Nwaneri as being “very, very special” after revealing that he is coaching the 15-year-old Arsenal wonderkid as part of his UEFA B Licence course.

Nwaneri became the youngest player in Premier League history after coming off the bench in the 3-0 win at Brentford, beating the previous record set by Liverpool midfielder Harvey Elliott when he made his Fulham debut at 16 in 2019.

Enfield schoolboy Nwaneri joined Arsenal at 9 years old and has played for the different age group sides before receiving his first call-up to the senior team.

Swiss star Xhaka, right, who turns 30 next week, said: “He is 15 years old and 15 years younger than me – and he makes not only me feel old.

“I spoke with one Brentford guy and I told him this guy was 15 and he looked at me and said, ‘We are looking old’.

“He looks old when I see him but the club can be proud of a player like him. I am doing my coaching licence and I have trained the Under-16s.

“I am trying to do my next step. It depends how often – this week was twice as we did not have a midweek game.

“You can see a big difference with him and



the other guys. He is very, very special.

“Of course you have to protect him as he is very young but if he keeps going like this with his hard work he has a big, big future.”

Xhaka, who said he was learning from watching Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta, added: “If I am honest, he is not with us a lot in training. I have maybe seen him twice or three times now.

“He is very shy, of course, but the time will come when he will be more with us but you have to protect him and help him.

“Football is not everything for him and for us but yes, the club will help him – and

the experienced players have to help him. But we are enjoying him and he is enjoying us as he has the quality.”

Xhaka is also enjoying a fresh start with Arsenal supporters after being stripped of the captaincy in 2019 when he reacted badly to being abused following his substitution against Crystal Palace.

Brought back into the team by Arteta, his on-field performances and his no-nonsense behaviour in the

Amazon

Prime All Or Nothing series have seen him return to

favour with the Arsenal faithful. His name was chanted by the travelling supporters at the end of the Brentford game, where he captained the side.

“To be honest, I never ever thought that one day this would happen,” Xhaka said.

“To be in front of them, to have them singing my name is very, very special and emotional. I always wanted that.

“I always wanted to give them something back after what happened. We were working a lot to try and change their minds of me and I am happy for what has happened. There is more to come from myself.

“After what happened three years ago, to be the captain and be in front of this team and to have the fans back me means a lot for me.”



WORLD AT FEET

Nwaneri, 15, became the Premier League's youngest player against Brentford



ARTETA: Top of table

Different mindset for Granit

By Neil McLeman

GRANIT XHAKA has hailed the “different mentality” that has turned Arsenal into title contenders.

The Gunners are top of the table and meet third-placed Tottenham at the Emirates on Saturday week.

Mikel Arteta's side started last year's campaign with three consecutive defeats without scoring a goal, including losing at newly promoted Brentford.

The Gunners blew away the Bees 3-0 for their sixth win in seven games before the international break.

And Swiss midfield star Xhaka, who captained the team on Sunday, said: “It is a process of learning and mentality. You saw it against Brentford – a different team, a different mentality.

“A lot of stuff is very different. You also saw from one year ago until today.

“I don't want to smash Brentford too hard, because I want to respect them, but we deserved it from the first minute to the 90th minute to win and we were clearly the better team.

“A couple of years ago it was an issue as we would lose, for example, against Manchester United and then lose again, and again and again and then you come back. But this year, I have a feeling it is different and here – you saw the result.”

The last time Arsenal led the Premier League on October 1 – the day of next week's North London derby – was in 2016 under Arsene Wenger in Xhaka's first season at the club and they ended up fifth.

“I am not looking at the table because there is still a long way to go,” said Xhaka.

“But to be where we are now gives us a lot of confidence. The teams are respecting us much better and they are seeing us in a different way so it is good to be here where we are.”

My pride in rise of women's game

THE growth of the women's game is a source of pride for David Dein, who helped start Arsenal Ladies with kitman Vic Akers in the 1980s.

Now Dein is enjoying the success after the Lionesses won the Euros at a sold-out Wembley seven weeks ago.

"If you'd said to me 10 years ago that there would be 87,000 people at Wembley and it would be shown on BBC1, I'd say fly to the moon," he said.

"I get a lot of pride from where we started at the Britannia Leisure Centre in Hoxton. The players would get jobs at the club with the Junior Gunners or in the laundry to keep them involved and with the club. We were

By John Cross

the only club who took it seriously. That was a battle as well because, when I went to the board with Vic, some people thought it was a publicity stunt. But I saw from America, who were a few years ahead of us, it could grow.

"Vic took the job on, did two jobs as kitman as well, and we had £200,000 running costs each year. Now we have sell-out stadiums, 40,000 at the Emirates, and it's the fastest-growing sport in the country.

"There's something wonderful about the women's game. It's pure, innocent, there's no play-acting. They want to play and, when I was at Wembley in the summer, there were so many youngsters there. There's still so much growth ahead."



ALL THE WAY: Lionesses set Wembley alight in Euros

PRISON PROJECT

FOOTBALL is now playing a role in jails and in the rehabilitation of prisoners thanks to the Twinning Project.

David Dein started the idea and it has helped hundreds of prisoners who have been on coaching courses supplied by football clubs' foundations, while many former players have also given their support in an ambassadorial capacity.

It brought Dein into contact with football agent Peter Morrison, who was sentenced to nine years after killing a police officer and paralysing another in 2016, after being found guilty of texting and speeding while driving on a motorway. "It happened, he was found

guilty and he's got to pick himself up," said Dein.

"If you're the victim of a crime you might want to throw away the key.

"That's one school of thought but the offenders do need rehabilitating and integrating into society.

"Football has been good to me - I've had a wonderful career and this is my chance to give something back.

"It started from humble beginnings, going around 130 prisons in England and Wales, and it made me realise that football is not doing anything for prisons.

"It's all about helping offenders getting a job at the end of it."

JOHN CROSS

WE HAVE LIFT OFF

United are crowned the first Premier League champions as the revolution kicks in



SUPER LEAGUE IS ALL ABOUT GREED

KEEP IT REAL: Dein says clubs must be judged on how they are now, and are not protected by history

EXCLUSIVE

By John Cross

DAVID DEIN is the visionary who was the brains behind the forming of the Premier League.

The phenomenon has transformed English football and turned it into a multi-billion pound worldwide success.

But when news broke about a clandestine plot to form a European Super League in April last year, Dein was angered by the sheer "greed" of the clubs.

The fact his beloved Arsenal were involved made him even more upset. Sadly, Dein, 79, fears the threat has not gone away, with Real Madrid, Juventus and Barcelona still pursuing a legal battle.

Worryingly, new Chelsea owner Todd Boehly also refused last week to completely rule it out.

Former Arsenal vice-chairman Dein said: "The Super League was shocking. There's a play in the West End called, 'The Play That Went Wrong', and that's what I call the ESL. 'The ESL that went wrong'.

"The thought of a sterile league with no promotion or relegation.

"We don't want teams being judged on history. Being Manchester United or AC Milan and being



UNITED FRONT
Arsenal, Liverpool and Chelsea fans show their fury at Super League idea

catapulted into the Super League, that's not the way sport works. It's 11 versus 11. That's where you start: a level playing field.

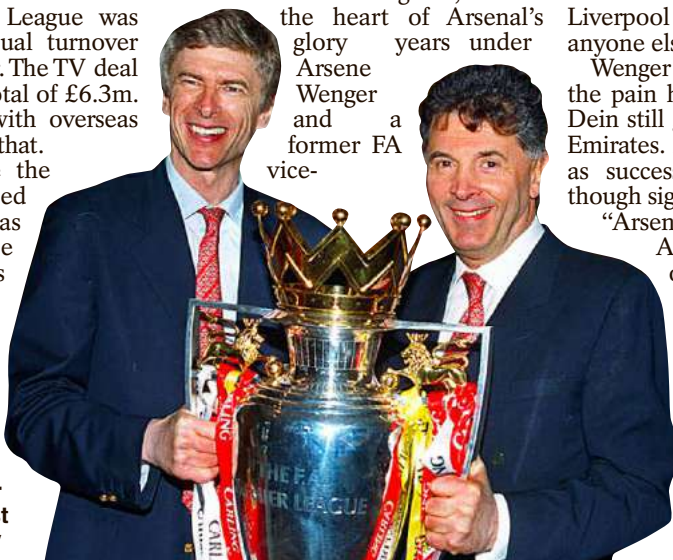
"The Super League is the Champions League. But the G word here is greed. There is a worry that it will come back because the three clubs are still fighting UEFA.

"The fans were so vociferous and it was a combination of their views, the press and the Prime Minister threatening to 'drop a legislative bomb on it' that really must have scared the English clubs off."

When the Premier League was formed, Arsenal's annual turnover was £1.5million a year. The TV deal in 1986 was worth a total of £6.3m. Now it is £5billion, with overseas rights almost doubling that.

"I was on a plane the other day and I switched on the TV and there was Liverpool v Newcastle on a Turkish Airlines flight 30,000 feet up," said Dein. "That tells you the demand. All around the world. Watched in 200 countries. The Premier League is the fastest

DREAM TEAM: Wenger and Dein with their first Premier League trophy



Plot angers Dein, who made English football a cash cow

train on the track and we have to keep it going. The fact it has 1.3billion viewers around the world tells its own story."

It is a shame for English football that someone who lives and breathes the game, was at the heart of Arsenal's glory years under

Arsene Wenger and a former FA vice-

chairman, is no longer directly involved in the game.

The day he was ousted by Arsenal – he reels off the date and time, 5pm April 18, 2007 – was, he says, his "death warrant". Despite offers from Newcastle, Barcelona and Liverpool he refused to work for anyone else.

Wenger nearly quit after that and the pain haunts them both, even if Dein still goes to every game at the Emirates. Arsenal have never been as successful since his exit even though signs are promising now.

"Arsenal have struggled since Arsene leaving, there's a bit of renaissance and something good is going on," said Dein. "But in my day, Arsene was fighting for one and two with United. It was never in my agenda to come fourth – I wanted to win the title.

"There's been slippage particularly

since Arsene left in 2018. I've never understood why Arsene was good enough for FIFA, to be head of Global Football Development, but wasn't good enough for Arsenal in some capacity.

"That was a big mistake by the board. They should have kept him within the family. At least we are seeing some recovery and long may it last. There's some signs of a good team emerging so hopefully they are on the way back.

"Arsene has been bruised the way he was treated and not dissimilar to me. He was there for 22 years, I was there for 24."

Dein's warts-and-all autobiography, *Calling The Shots*, details everything from the Invincibles to Sven-Goran Eriksson's adventures, Pizzagate, FIFA scandals and his charity work in prisons to help rehabilitate offenders.

It also explains in depth the fallout at Arsenal amid boardroom rows surrounding majority shareholder Stan Kroenke.

"I don't have a relationship with them, which is a great shame," said Dein. "I'm touched when I go to games for the people who ask, 'When are you coming back?' My answer is always the same – I'm here but just in a different capacity."

Legal scrap goes on for Euro giants

By John Cross

EUROPEAN giants Real Madrid, Juventus and Barcelona are locked in a court battle over the European Super League.

The heavyweight trio were among the architects of the botched ESL in 2020, which signed up Arsenal, Chelsea, Manchester United, Manchester City, Liverpool and Tottenham.

The English clubs pulled out after a furious backlash from fans and rival teams, and it wrecked the multi-billion pound plot.

But the rebel three are fighting on, leading a long-running legal scrap to seize power from UEFA and allow them to form their own breakaway league.

They are also still threatening to involve English football's Big Six by insisting they signed up to the ESL and are legally bound to carry on.



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Puzzles

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Fill the grid so that every column, row, and 3x3 square includes all of the digits from one to nine. **Solutions tomorrow**

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ACROSS

- 3 Healthy (9)
8 Glance (4)
9 Noisy (9)
10 Poverty (6)
11 Sober (5)
14 Radiant (5)
15 Clergyman (4)
16 Sag (5)
18 Money (4)
20 Similar (5)
21 Of the sun (5)
24 Intelligence (6)
25 Ignore (9)
26 Tie (4)
27 Honesty (9)

DOWN

- 1 Disrespect (9)
2 Innumerable (9)
4 Pious (4)
5 Boundary (5)
6 Vile (6)
7 Savage (4)
9 Throng (5)
11 Animal track (5)
12 Lacking (9)
13 Irrational (9)
17 Faded (5)
19 Gruff (6)
22 Wrath (5)
23 Portent (4)
24 Courage (4)

Solution tomorrow

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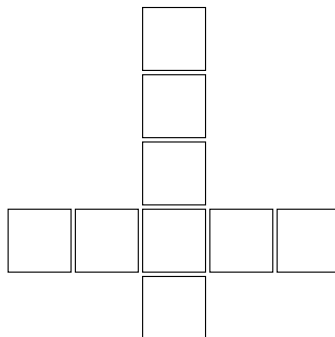
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Can you make two common five-letter words from the nine letters given, using each letter only once? You can - but only if one letter features in both words in the squares on the right. There's at least one way to do it, and you have to have the right letter at the crossover - but which one is it?

See if you can find the answer within our target time. If you need help, ring our clue-line below to find out the crossover letter. **Solution tomorrow**

A B C E I J N O U



SMALL CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 2 Atmosphere above a country (8)
9 Store of historical artefacts (6)
10 Audacious (4)
11 Empty space (4)
13 Gem (5)
14 Large luxurious car (9)
16 Surrounded by (5)
19 Cat's number of lives? (4)
20 What a bird lays (4)
21 Leisurely walk (6)
22 Plea (8)

DOWN

- 1 Emergency vehicle (9)
3 Major religion (5)
4 Repeat (4)
5 Bring under one's control (9)
6 Declare (4)
7 Customer (6)

DOWN

- 8 Send yells (anag.) (9)
12 Relating to monkeys (6)
15 Metal brick (5)
17 Nagging (informally) (2,2)
18 Late singer, _ Lynn (4)

Solution tomorrow

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KAKURO

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Fill each sequence of blank squares using the numbers 1-9. Each sequence - across and down - must total the number in the shaded box at the beginning or top of each line. A number may be repeated in each line but NOT in a sequence.

Solution tomorrow

Puzzles

QUIZWORD

- ACROSS**

6 City in Germany on the Havel River which hosted a 1945 meeting of the principal Allies in the Second World War (7)

7 Jermain, English striker who scored 91 goals for Spurs (5)

9 Name by which Philip Pirrip is known in Charles Dickens's novel Great Expectations (3)

10 Benjamin, former Prime Minister of Israel (9)

12 Wormlike larva of butterflies and moths (11)

15 Teacher of rhetoric in Shakespeare's play Julius Caesar (11)

17 German city on the River Rhine which is capital of Hesse (9)

19 A female swan (3)

21 Colourless gaseous element whose symbol is Xe (5)

22 1956 Carol Reed film starring Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis (7)
- 8** 6th-century BC Greek lyric poetess of Lesbos (6)

11 1975 vampire novel by Stephen King (6,3)

13 City in E France which is capital of Vosges department (6)

14 Light-coloured metamorphic rock consisting mainly of quartz and white mica (7)

16 See 1

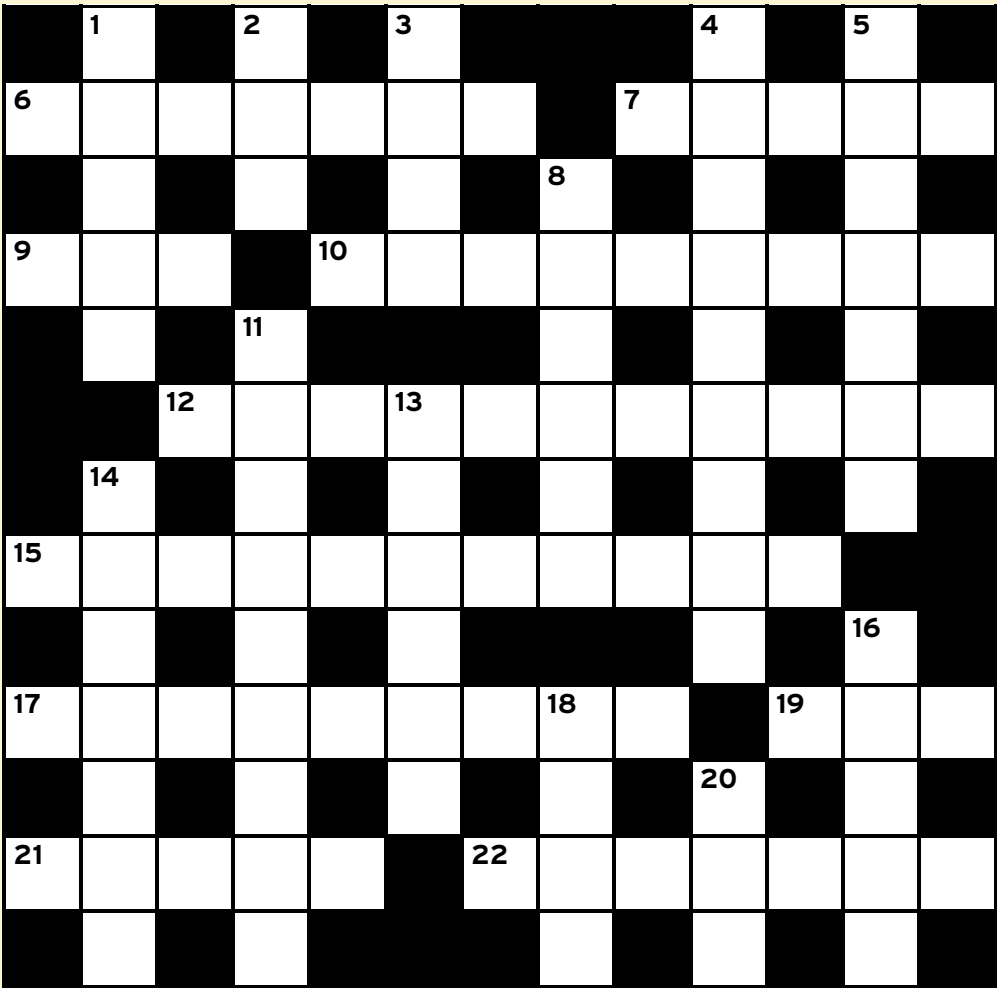
18 River in Spain which flows to the Mediterranean southwest of Tarragona (4)

20 Roman goddess of abundance and fertility (3)

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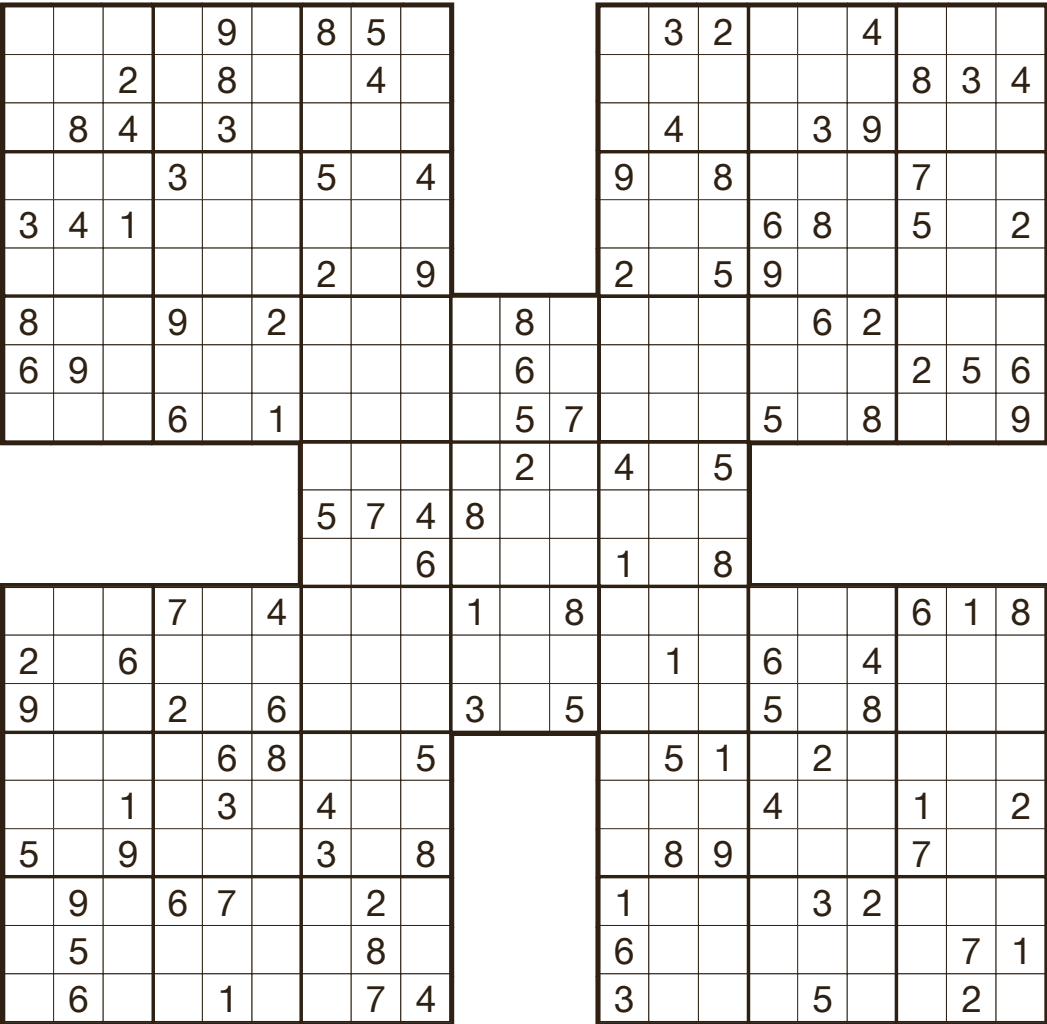
- DOWN**
- 1 and 16** Neoclassical style in furniture, decoration and architecture of the reign of Louis XVI of France (5,5)
- 2** 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet (3)
- 3** Harry, captain of England's football team (4)
- 4** Silvery-white metallic element whose symbol is Be (9)
- 5** Scottish region which lies between the Firth of Forth and the Lammermuir Hills (7)

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SAMURAI SUDOKU

In Samurai Sudoku, normal sudoku rules apply, but the 9x9 sudoku at the centre shares four of its 3x3 boxes with those of the outer sudokus.
Solution tomorrow



WORD BUILDER

Answer each clue so that every word contains the same letters as the previous word, plus or minus one.
Solution tomorrow

- 1

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- 1 Female pig

2 Bovines

3 Hoods

4 Fools

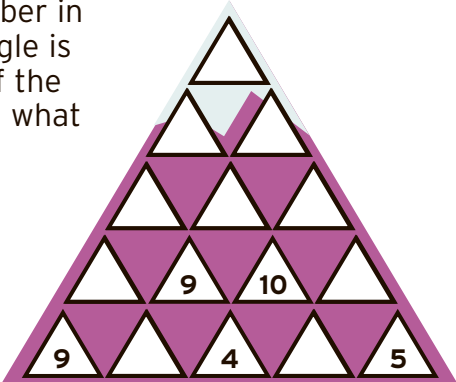
5 Frown

6 Sluggish

7 Night bird

SUMMIT UP

If the number in each triangle is the sum of the two below, what is the top number?



Solution tomorrow

SMALL CROSSWORD

- Across:**
- 1** Hierarchy,
- 7** Oblong,
- 9** Nest,
- 10** Aroma,
- 12** Emir,
- 13** Shangri-la,
- 14** Trod,
- 16** Lotus,
- 18** Ahoy,
- 19** Vinous,
- 20** Structure.
- Down:**
- 1** Honestly,
- 2** Else,
- 3** Rotund,
- 4** Analgesic,
- 5** Coo,
- 6** Homily,
- 8** Paralyse,
- 11** Throat,
- 12** Errant,
- 15** Thou,
- 17** Tar.

ARROW-WORD

Arrow-words are like crosswords, but the clues are printed inside squares on the grid. Write your answers in the blank squares in the direction indicated by the arrows.

Solution tomorrow

WORDSEARCH

U J R I D R A G M E D O W N Y
S T O R Y O F M Y L I F E I C
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ONE DIRECTION SONGS

Find all the terms listed below in the grid.

Solution tomorrow

BEST SONG EVER ● DRAG ME DOWN
FIREPROOF ● GOTTA BE YOU ● HALF A HEART
HAPPILY ● HISTORY ● I WANT
IRRESISTIBLE ● KISS YOU ● LAST FIRST KISS
MOMENTS ● NIGHT CHANGES ● NO CONTROL
ONE THING ● OVER AGAIN ● STEAL MY GIRL
STORY OF MY LIFE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

QUICK CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Tube, 3 Pressing, 8 Kind, 9 Appraise, 11 Affectionate, 13 Attain, 14 Stable, 17 Threewheeler, 20 Irritate, 21 Stay, 22 Stealthy, 23 Oral.
Down: 1 Take away, 2 Benefit, 4 Repair, 5 Strengthen, 6 Idiot, 7 Grew, 10 Occidental, 12 Betrayal, 15 Bolster, 16 Twitch, 18 Horse, 19 Bias.

WORDSEARCH

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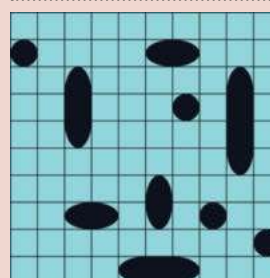
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SUDOKU EASY

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BATTLESHIPS



CROSS DOUBT

Across: BAGEL
Down: BERRY

SUDOKU MEDIUM

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6	2	9	4	1	5	8	7	3
7	5	3	2	6	8	1	9	4
9	3	8	5	2	6	4	1	7
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3	8	6	9	5	2	7	4	1

KAKURO

		7	9					1	2
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	9	8			1	3	5	2	
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	9	6				5	8		

SUDOKU DIFFICULT

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1	4	5	2	3	7	9	6	8
9	6	2	1	8	5	3	4	7
8	7	3	9	4	6	2	5	1

WORD BUILDER

Tar, Rats, Stars, Stairs, Sitar, Sari, Air

TARGET

PURGATORY
argot goat gory gout gouty
grapy groat grot group grout
orgy PURGATORY ragout toga
trug turgor yoga yogurt

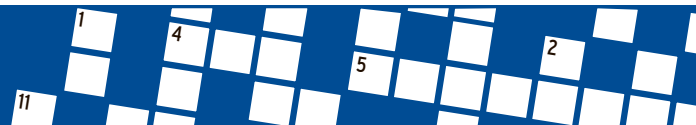
THE ALPHAPUZZLE

Across: Signify, Wand, Swear, Trodden, Jaded, Scum, Daubed, Kitten, Serf, Candy, Re-entry, Local, Push, Unsound.
Down: Issued, Scrap (clue), Ilex, Quartets, Narrated, Father, Canyon, Vindaloo, Abdicate, Scan, Denim, Nuzzle.

THE ALPHABEATER

Black squares: 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 18, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 36, 38, 40.
Across: Shooting, Range, Waved, Displays, Biker, Have, Zag, Dam, Asks, Scrub, Swerving, Forty, Bowls, Majestic. **Down:** Stamina, Whom, Gaze, Opened, Fauvism, Hijacking, Gripped, Accost, Axed, Ugly, Aquatic.

Puzzles



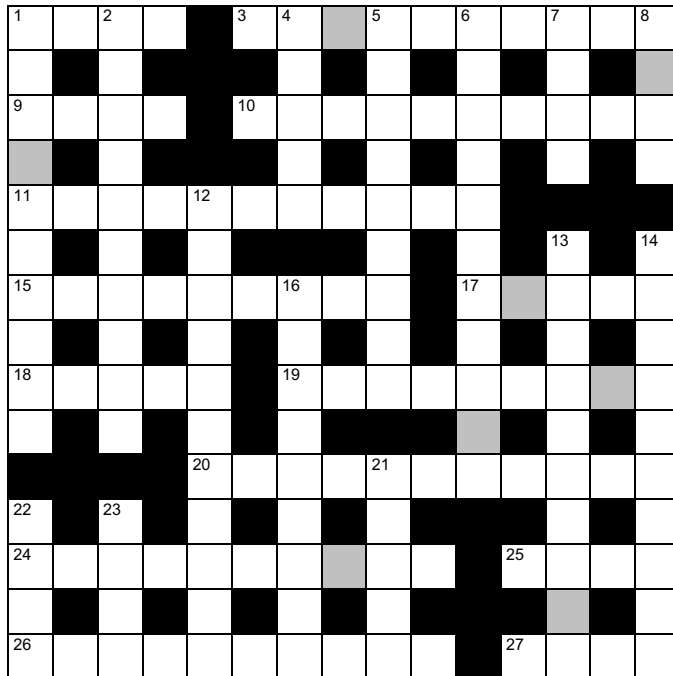
CRUSADER PRIZE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Shove up, turning quiet (4)
3 Flighty worker tosses hair about (3,7)
9 Interrogate trainer (4)
10 Is Derek able to get some underwear for light support? (10)
11 Epic creator forced to respond in kind (11)
15 Public school in Germany - initially distressing (9)
17 Navigation system brings boy to a river (5)
18 Discharge from colossal vocabulary (5)
19 Substantial quality, organising amnesties (9)
20 Reduce new dissertations in brackets (11)
24 Pass the French entrance around one of the schools (10)
25 Ditch some merriment (2-2)
26 Creed is in trouble about European court order (6,4)
27 Self-obsessed, humorous image (4)

DOWN

- 1 Daily affair putting husband in a race (5,5)
2 Only a few of one's friends are in shape (10)
4 Hid a hotel around part of America (5)
5 Handy gear used in plant (9)
6 Second-best common name for an artisan (11)
7 Feel better, holding German flower (4)
8 Second type of meat is fake (4)
12 Picture globe that radiates light and heat (11)
13 Bury a test about motorway (10)
14 Informant and traitor combination that's not venomous (5,5)
16 Deep involvement in baptism (9)
21 Observes musical sounds (5)
22 Chilled by diamonds, twice (4)
23 Reportedly obstruct some countries (4)



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Read down the letters in the highlighted squares to reveal the mystery word.

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ADDRESS

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LAST FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Trombonist, 6 Spec, 10 Belarus, 11 Elegant, 12 Regrading, 13 Bagel, 14 Sit-in, 15 Guttering, 17 Indonesia, 20 Scone, 21 Tunic, 23 Off-camera, 25 Earring, 26 Omicron, 27 Suet, 28 Anatomical. **DOWN:** 1 Tiber, 2 Obligated, 3 Bargaining chip, 4 Nesting, 5 Sleight, 7 Prang, 8 Catalogue, 9 Wembley Stadium, 14 Shiftless, 16 Isometric, 18 Shotgun, 19 Affront, 22 Nurse, 24 Annul. **Prizeword:** Rigatoni

TARGET



● The Target uses words in the main body of Chambers 21st Century Dictionary (1999 edition)

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters shown here?

In making a word, each letter may be used once only. Each must contain the centre letter and there must be at least one nine-letter word. No plurals. Verb forms ending in S permitted.

TODAY'S TARGET

Good 30; very good 45; excellent 59 (or more). **Solution tomorrow**

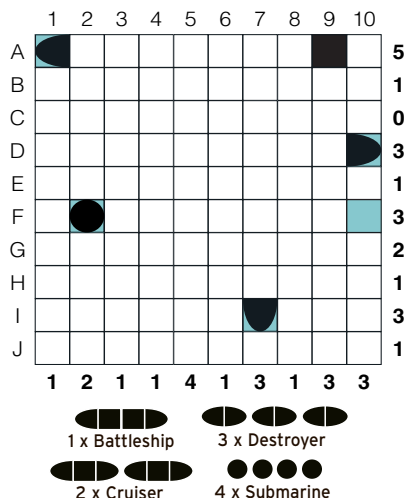
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BATTLESHIPS

FIND where the fleet of ships shown is hidden in the grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.

Solution tomorrow



THE ALPHABEATER

TARGET TIME:
30 minutes

CAN you crack the Alphabeater? Each grid number represents a letter - or black square. As in Alphapuzzle, every letter of the alphabet is used. But you have to complete the grid too! Use the given letters and black squares below the grid to start. The grid is 'rotationally symmetrical' - in other words, it looks the same if you turn the page upside down.

Solution tomorrow

Extra letter clues
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(Deduct three minutes for each extra clue letter heard)

Full solution
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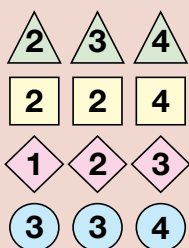
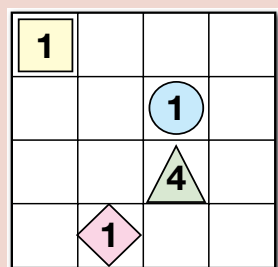
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A	32	22	4	4	25	35	1	20	18	29	19	10	24
B	20	4	12	1	31	32	30	4	2	23	7	30	18
C	18	5	34	1	2	8	4	33	17	8	37	4	31
D	35	3	33	7	26	31	28	29	30	4	4	9	11
E	13	6	34	30	16	34	7	18	2	12	6	21	15
F	3	33	27	35	24	12	27	21	26	3	2	34	10
G	19	26	39	17	28	28	37	38	34	7	5	19	12
H	5	4	7	37	8	20	23	26	12	31	34	31	33
I	21	15	40	19	10	30	17	14	9	17	2	34	40
J	17	18	2	7	30	15	40	12	3	36	29	8	21
K	26	5	8	24	4	29	16	19	39	34	38	7	25
L	14	17	22	17	36	34	7	18	24	17	19	9	35
M	3	11	26	37	11	31	25	8	1	22	4	6	2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

● Alternatively, for six Extra Letter clues to your mobile, text **DXBEAT** to **64343**. Texts cost £1 plus your usual operator rate

KEIJO



Place the tiles into the grid so that four different numbers and four different shapes appear in each row and column.

Solution tomorrow

THE ALPHAPUZZLE®

Alphapuzzle® tests logic and word power. Each grid number stands for a letter. Every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter or letters - below the main grid - to start. **Solution tomorrow**

DIFFICULTY: 8/10; **TARGET:** 26 mins; **CLUE:** An extremity in progress.

A	7	25	1	16		10	5	23	11	2	4	22	26
B	25		5		10		16		22		20		12
C	26	5	25	3	4	4	10		20	24	5	25	11
D	26		13		17		5		5		19		5
E	7	12	5	15	5		25	3	2	25	12	10	
F	4				16		2				16		20
G	2	5	3	22	26	5		18	12	6	6	24	5
H	11		22			14		16					9
I		4	2	8	4	24	22		26	25	24	13	4
J	20		12		22		5		12		12		24
K	25	3	4	4	11		22	7	10	25	11	5	10
L	2		22		2		5		5		9		5
M	10	5	26	15	5	16	10	26		21	5	5	16

1	2	3	F	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16		17	18	19	20	B	21	22	23	24	25

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ACROSS ONLY: 0907 181 2561; DOWN ONLY: 0907 181 2562.

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TODAY'S ANSWERS: BEGINNER = 8; INTERMEDIATE = 120; ADVANCED = 611.

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DAILY EXPRESS**Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 1926 - 2022**



WITH HONOUR AND DIGNITY: The state gun carriage, right, drawn by 142 sailors, carries the late Queen's coffin along The Mall, having earlier been taken from Westminster Hall, above, for the journey to Westminster Abbey. The coffin, below, is draped with the Royal Standard, and bears the Imperial State Crown, the Orb and Sceptre





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FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY: The coffin, bearing flowers and foliage cut from the gardens of Buckingham Palace and Clarence House in London, and Highgrove House in Gloucestershire, is carried into Westminster Abbey





TIDE OF EMOTION: King Charles and Princess Anne at the head of the procession, top. The late Queen's granddaughter, Zara Tindall, left, keeps her composure but there are tears from the Countess of Wessex, above



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 King Charles III | 11 Princess Charlotte | 21 Jack Brooksbank |
| 2 Camilla, Queen Consort | 12 Peter Phillips | 22 Princess Eugenie |
| 3 Princess Anne | 13 Zara Tindall | 23 Sarah, Duchess of York |
| 4 Vice Admiral Sir Timothy Laurence | 14 Mike Tindall | 24 The Earl of Snowdon |
| 5 Prince Andrew | 15 Prince Harry | 25 Viscount Linley |
| 6 Prince Edward | 16 The Duchess of Sussex | 26 Lady Margarita Armstrong-Jones |
| 7 The Countess of Wessex | 17 Princess Beatrice | 27 Samuel Chatto |
| 8 Prince William | 18 Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi | 28 Arthur Chatto |
| 9 Prince George | 19 Lady Louise Windsor | 29 Lady Sarah Chatto |
| 10 The Princess of Wales | 20 Viscount Severn | 30 Daniel Chatto |



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PUBLIC ACT OF MOURNING:
Members of the Royal Family seated in Westminster Abbey before the coffin of her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

- 31 Duchess of Gloucester
- 32 Duke of Gloucester
- 33 Prince Edward, Duke of Kent
- 34 Earl of St Andrews
- 35 Sylvana Tomaselli
- 36 Edward Windsor, Lord Downpatrick
- 37 Lady Marina Windsor
- 38 Lady Amelia Windsor
- 39 Earl of Ulster
- 40 Countess of Ulster

- 41 Lord Culloden
- 42 Lady Cosima Windsor
- 43 Lady Davina Windsor
- 44 Senna Lewis
- 45 Lady Helen Taylor
- 46 Timothy Taylor
- 47 Estella Taylor
- 48 Eloise Taylor
- 49 Columbus Taylor
- 50 Cassius Taylor

- 51 George Gilman
- 52 Lady Rose Gilman
- 53 Lyla Gilman
- 54 Sophie Winkleman
- 55 Lord Frederick Windsor
- 56 Princess Michael of Kent
- 57 Prince Michael of Kent



IN THE GAZE OF THE WORLD: King Charles follows behind the coffin, above. The Princess of Wales, right, arrives at Westminster Abbey. The King, left, with Camilla, the Queen Consort, and, below with Princess Anne, the Prince of Wales and Prince Harry. Quiet splendour of Westminster Abbey, far right





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SHOULDER HIGH: The coffin of Queen Elizabeth II, draped in the Royal Standard, is carried through the Quire of Westminster Abbey following the state funeral service





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WALK OF HONOUR: The state gun carriage carrying the late Queen's flag-draped coffin, drawn by 142 naval ratings, turns into The Mall flanked by guardsmen on its route towards Buckingham Palace, inset, and Wellington Arch





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FAREWELL MA'AM: Members of the Buckingham Palace household staff stand to honour the late Queen as the funeral procession passes the Palace, above. Royal Canadian Mounted Police lead the way at the head of the procession, below. The bearer party places the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II in the state hearse, bottom





CITY IN SILENCE: The coffin resting on the state gun carriage, left, makes its journey through the crowds in London. top. The King and members of the immediate Royal Family and their military escort, right, stand in honour of the Queen as the coffin arrives at Westminster Arch, below, ready to be placed in the state hearse for its final journey through London and on to Windsor for the committal service







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FINAL JOURNEY:
Thousands stand to pay their respects to the late Queen as the funeral procession makes its way down the Long Walk towards Windsor Castle



GUARD OF HONOUR: The state hearse carrying the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II arrives at Windsor Castle for the committal service at St George's Chapel



GOODBYE FROM THE HEART: The hearse makes its way up the Long Walk to Windsor Castle as thousands gather beside the road to honour the Queen. The King, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, right, climb the steps to St George's Chapel. A sea of flowers beside the Long Walk, above right, and, far right, the coffin enters St George's for the final stage of the farewell to the Queen





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JOURNEY'S END:
The coffin of the
late Queen is
carried into St
George's Chapel,
Windsor, for the
committal service





HISTORIC MOMENT:
The King follows the coffin into St George's Chapel, Windsor, after the emotional journey from London. Princess Beatrice, husband Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi, Sarah, Duchess of York, Princess Eugenie and her husband Jack Brooksbank, right, wait in silence for the service to begin





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**HOUSE OF WINDSOR:**

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Harry and wife Meghan, Prince George and Princess Charlotte sit before the coffin of the late Queen in St George's Chapel, above. The Dean of Windsor, The Rt Revd David Conner, left, places the Imperial State Crown, and the Orb and Sceptre on the high altar. They were removed from the coffin, right, having rested there during the Queen's lying in state



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